

Welcome To The Graduate Smoker

Senior Intercollegiate
Cagers Down Tricolour

Redmen Open Schedule With Close 21-20 Victory Over
Strong Queen's Squad — Faulkner Leads McGill
Scorers With Six Points — Young Plays Standout
Game — Losers Take Early Lead But Fail In Stretch

By Maurice Garmaise

KINGSTON, Ont.—(Special to Daily)—The fuel in the old coal-stove was kept burning until midnight Saturday as the usually staid burghers of Kingston stayed up far beyond their bed-hour to gather round and express their pungent views on Referee Levy, whom they held responsible for the failure of Queen's to beat McGill in the opening game of the intercollegiate basketball league. A hotly-disputed decision of Levy's in the final second of play nipped an impending Tricolour score and allowed the Montrealers a 21-20 victory and the rail position in the race.

Young Blocks Play

Queen's were firing from all distances and angles during the last minutes in an attempt to overcome the Redmen's one point lead and forced the winners up the floor to forestall long shots. Rooke was left unguarded under the basket and when he received a swift pass from Bewes, the deciding tally seemed imminent. Young, however, lunged forward and one huge hand forced the ball to drop out of bounds and the shooter to the floor. Levy's whistle stopped the play, the timekeeper's whistle stopped the game and the uproar on the crowd stopped at nothing. When everything was sorted out Levy claimed that no foul had been committed, McGill claimed the game and the crowd claimed that Levy's ancestors had been astigmatic for generations and that the present offspring was a dominant carrier of the ocular defect.

There was really no taint about the McGill win for the Redmen enjoyed a greater part of the play and it was purely the phenomenal middle-floor shooting of the two defencemen, Bewes and McGill, that kept the Tricolour in the hunt until the final whistle. Van Wagner's Red crew seemed to have the game well in hand with but three minutes to play as baskets by Silverman and Faulkner had placed them ahead at 21-17, but Bewes put in a free shot and then looped one from centre cleanly through the hoops. Bewes did most of the shooting in the remaining time but was unable to succeed further.

Queen's Start Fast

The Kingstonites started off with a rush that caught McGill flat-footed and three baskets were rung up before Faulkner got the opening Red points. McGill, the player, then got a basket but Don Small put in five successive points to bring the count to 8-7 for Queen's. A further McGill rally of four points nullified the four previous points of their opponents and the half ended at 12-11. The teams fought basket for basket in the second half until the score was 17-17, when McGill broke away for four points while the losers could only count three.

Both teams checked vigorously but cleanly throughout and only ten per-

(Continued on page 6)

Spectrum Excitation
May Be CalculatedDr. G. Langstroth Speaks
Before Physical Society

"The Excitation of Band Spectra by Molecular Impact" was the subject of a lecture to the Physical Society on Friday afternoon by Dr. G. Langstroth, holder of an 1851 scholarship. Dr. Langstroth described the work he has been doing at London University on this subject.

Light from any source may be analysed by the spectroscopist, and this gives us a "band spectrum" which tells what elements the source contains. If, however, the atoms are excited by such means as molecular impact or heat, the result is a displacement of the bands. It thus becomes necessary to have some method of calculating what this displacement will be if it is to be of any use to us, and this has been very difficult. For example, last year what was thought to be a new element was discovered in the spectrum of a star.

This element was even given a name—nebulium—although the physicists could find no place for it in existing theories. Recently it was shown to be a common element in an excited state—a state which could not be reached on earth and was therefore unknown to astronomers. This illustrates the importance of being able to calculate excitation effects—the work Dr. Langstroth is now doing.

Advance In Political
Ideas Much NeededProfessor C. E. M. Joad Dis-
cusses Future Of Civiliza-
tion At People's
Forum

SCIENCE PROGRESSES

Unbalanced Advancement Of
Scientific, Political And
Social Thought Seen
As Dangerous

The outstanding progress of scientific thinking and invention outstrips any progress made in social and political thought to such an extent that civilization is certainly falling unless a balancing process is set up, according to Professor C. E. M. Joad who addressed the People's Forum yesterday afternoon. Professor Joad, noted writer and lecturer who is chiefly concerned with philosophical and psychological subjects, was speaking for the first time before a Canadian audience and chose as his topic "Is Western Civilization a Failure."

Whereas in the 19th century the future of civilization was considered in the most optimistic light the greatest economic collapse ever known have done much to temper this optimism. The confused goals of modern civilization together with the paradox of famine amid plenty lead one to believe that perhaps there is some inherent weakness which prevents progress beyond a certain point the speaker pointed out.

Social Advance Necessary

Though scientific and mechanical progress have been outstanding we cannot say that we have surpassed ancient Greece in political and social advancement. There are those who believe that all civilizations progress from youth to golden ages and then begin a rapid decay citing for example the cases of ancient Babylon, Greece and Rome. There is some reason for this belief, the speaker stated, and considerable progress in political and social ideas will be necessary to prevent the failure of our present civilization.

The progress of science has been

(continued on page two)

McGill Band Will
Feature In ConcertOne Of Main Attractions On
Program Of February
Thirteenth

Among the various numbers to be heard at the Musical Association Concert on February 13, the McGill Band will be prominent. The band is not a new organization to anyone, being one of the oldest musical groups on the campus.

During the past few years the band has been a familiar spectacle at every home football game. Marching to the game and parading between halves have provided a feature everyone has enjoyed. The uniform, though not especially smart, has suited its purpose, and the "Red and White" was quite classy on parade.

In previous concerts the band has proved itself just as good on the stage as on parade, playing concert selections as well as marching tunes with a good deal of versatility. Such a program, as heard in previous concerts, gives a well-balanced performance.

This year's executive consists of Mr. Fred Shaw as president and student director. Mr. Norris has been coaching them since early fall, and has been well satisfied with results.

McGill Union 8:15 P.M.
Thursday, Feb., 1st.

PROGRAMME

Chairman — Mr. G. McL. Pitts, President, Montreal Branch.
(Please do not smoke until after the Gymnastic Display)

1. Musical Selections by the McGill Conservatorium Orchestra.
Direction of Mr. R. de H. Tupper.

2. "Hail Alma Mater."
Introduction by the Chairman, Gordon McL. Pitts, M.Sc. '09.

3. Gymnastic Display by the McGill Gymnastic Club.
Hay Finlay, Dip. M.S.P.E., Gymnastic Coach.

4. Distribution of cigarettes.
Donated by W. C. Macdonald Limited.

5. Song Selections by the McGill Glee Club.
Under the leadership of L. C. Theobald, Med. 3, President.

6. Address by E. W. Beatty, Esq., B.A., L.L.D., K.C.
Chancellor of the University.

7. Reply to the Chancellor by Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, M.Sc. 12.
Vice-President of the Graduates' Society.

8. Musical Selections by McGill Conservatorium Orchestra.
Direction of Mr. R. de H. Tupper.

9. Remarks by C. W. Halpenny, B.Sc., Med. 5.
President, Students' Society.

10. College songs by the McGill Glee Club.
Under the leadership of L. C. Theobald, Med. 3, President.
EVERYONE IS REQUESTED TO JOIN IN SINGING.
Words will be shown on the screen.

11. "Old Times" by Jimmy Rice.
Willie Eckstein at the piano.

12. "People We Meet."
Caricatures shown on the screen.
Descriptive remarks by Col. Wilfrid Bovey, B.A. '08.

13. Presentation of Season Tickets for Football games.
Two pairs to be drawn for — from tickets of those present.

14. "God Save the King."
McGill Conservatorium Orchestra and McGill Glee Club.

15. Buffet Supper.
(In Smoking Room and Billiard Rooms of second floor.)
Admission: Graduates 50c — Undergraduates 25c

Original Musical
Comedy Will Be
Given By RevueRed And White Adherents
Prepare For Annual
Presentation

"Why Go To Africa?"

"Why not?" replies See-You Pitts, president of the Montreal Branch of the Xmas, Graduates' Society, and one of the stars of this year's Red and White Revue show. "Why Go To Africa?" which will be presented at Moyse Hall on March 14, 15, 16 and 17. After the performance on Saturday evening, the 17th, which, incidentally, happens to be St. Patrick's Day, the annual Revue Cabaret will take place at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

"Why Go To Africa?" is an original musical comedy, and the music which has been turned in is of a high calibre. The chorus, consisting of 27 coeds, has been rehearsing for some time under the direction of Alan Murray, and is one of the best to ever have appeared in a Revue show, according to the executive in charge.

"Why Go To Africa?" is, among other things, the relentless exposure of the scandals of the Xmas, Graduates' Society. Their secret vices and hidden eccentricities, the skeletons in their cupboard will be shown, bared to the eyes of the public. Hounding the

(Continued on page 3)

Poster Competition

Players' Club Offers Prizes
For Advertising
Posters

Three prizes are being offered by the Players' Club for the best posters submitted advertising their play "Hay Fever." First prize of five dollars is offered together with second and third prizes of four tickets and two tickets respectively.

Full information regarding what must be included on the poster is to be found on the Players' Club board in the Union.

Noted Physicist To
Give Lecture HereAbbe Lemaitre Addresses
Physical Society TodayPROPOUNDED THEORY
Subject Not Announced —
Will Probably Concern
The Expanding
Universe

This afternoon at five p.m. the Abbe Lemaitre, famous astrophysicist and propounder of the "expanding universe" theory, will address a combined meeting of the Physical Society and Journal Club in the Macdonald Physics Building. His subject, which will be of a somewhat technical nature, has not been announced, but will probably concern the expanding universe.

The Abbe is one of the most eminent scientists in his field, being classed with Einstein, Eddington, and de Sitter. He is a young man, in his early thirties, but is already head of the department of physics at Louvain University, Belgium. At present he is returning from Mount Wilson Observatory, where he has been doing work in connection with his theory. He believes that the universe was once a giant atom of tremendous weight, which disintegrated and gave rise to both cosmic rays and matter, as we

(continued on page two)

Delta Sigma Society
Meets On Thursday

Impromptu speaking and debating contests will be the program of the Delta Sigma Society meeting to be held this Thursday, February 1, at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. The contests are open to all women students of all years. Lists have been posted in R.V.C. and in the Arts Building Common Room, and all those wishing to enter either contest are asked to sign the lists.

Various subjects both humorous and serious have been selected, and will be drawn by the contestants. Prizes will be awarded to the best speakers. All are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Tea will be served.

U. S. Recognition
Of Soviet Brings
Hope To PeopleMr. Carl J. Ketchum, M. C.
Discusses Five Year
Plan

DESCRIBING in detail personal impressions gathered on a recent trip through Soviet Russia, Mr. Carl J. Ketchum, M.C., spoke before a large audience in the Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday night. Throughout the whole speech one sensed one predominant note, and that was the immense size and complexity of the country and its problems, and the essentially experimental nature of many parts of the country's planned program.

His itinerary on the trip took him from Moscow to Gorky, four days down the Volga, and so on through many other places to Sebastopol, Odessa, Kiev, Harkov, and so back to Moscow—covering about six thousand miles and taking six weeks.

"Russia today is not a single country as Germany or England," he stated, "but is more like the United States, in being a collection of states." Russia embraces 150

(continued on page two)

Dr. Lomer Elected

Becomes Member Of Ameri-
can Library Institute

Dr. Gerhard R. Lomer, University Librarian, has been elected a Fellow of the American Library Institute. This is a professional self-perpetuating body limited to one hundred members chosen from the librarians and bibliographers of the Continent who have made some significant contribution to library progress in their special fields.

Dr. Lomer has also been appointed Chairman of the local Executive Committee in charge of the arrangements for the Convention of the American Library Association to be held in Montreal from June 25-30.

Student Entertainers To
Feature Alumni SmokerPrime Functions Of
Colleges OutlinedSpeaks Over Station CKAC
In Graduates' Society
Radiologue

MUST AID STATE

Universities Must Lead In
Advancement, Preserva-
tion And Diffusion
Of Knowledge

"A University is first and foremost a Seat of Learning—just insofar as it complies with that definition, is it worthy of its name," stated Dr. Frank D. Adams in the Graduates' Society Radiologue last Friday night. The Emeritus Vice-President, taking as his subject "What is a University, and What Service Can It Render to the State in the Modern World?" went on to state just what functions must be performed by a University, as a Seat of Higher Learning.

He divided them into three classes: The first function of a university is the advancement of knowledge. This it accomplishes by Literary Research and Scientific investigation, thus ever increasing and expanding the bounds of Human Knowledge and thereby adding to man's powers and enlarging his mental horizon. The original thinkers and investigators which a university is fortunate enough to have on its staff will always be men of outstanding position and will have a most profound and far-reaching influence.

Diffuse Knowledge
Its second function is the diffusion of knowledge. This it accomplishes by imparting to men and women a liberal education through which they secure a wider knowledge of the world about them in its higher and fuller aspects, and which qualifies them for more efficient public service and for a more rational use of their leisure time. It also trains men for what are commonly known as the Learned Professions.

The third function is the preservation of knowledge. This is accomplished chiefly in the building up of great libraries in which the records of the knowledge of all past ages—so far as the vicissitudes of time have spared it to us—as well as the reports of the most modern advances and discoveries are preserved and made immediately available for present use.

People Dissatisfied
But there is another service which our Universities can render to us at the present time and which is one of paramount and pressing importance. In every country of the world, although fortunately in Canada to a less extent than in most other countries, an increasing number of people are becoming dissatisfied with the present state of society and believe that this should be altered with a view to securing conditions in which they can live with greater happiness, contentment and security.

Conditions in Russia, Italy, and Germany, and in our own country as a result of the Great War, were de-

(Continued on page 5)

Geology Topic Of
Address TomorrowMining And Metallurgical
Society Will Hear Mr. A.
J. Dresser

The increasingly important place which the science of geology is occupying in the Engineering field will be discussed by Mr. J. A. Dresser, head of the Provincial Department of Geology, at a meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be held in the Mining lecture room at 5.00 o'clock.

Mr. Dresser has had a distinguished career, first as a member of the Dominion Geological Survey and later as a private consultant. A short time ago, upon the formation of the Provincial Department of Geology he was offered the post which he now occupies. Lately he has been the recipient of an L.L.D. from McGill.

The importance of geology as a factor in Engineering is becoming increasingly prominent with the great technical development in such branches as mining and construction. As a practical geologist, Mr. Dresser has had ample opportunity to observe the relations between the two sciences. All interested are invited to attend.

Mr. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor
Of The University, Will
Give Address

With a varied program of entertainment including a gymnastic display, songs and entertainment by various campus organizations, the fifth annual smoker of the Graduates' Society takes place this Thursday evening in the Union Ballroom. The principal speaker of the evening will be E. W. Beatty, B.A., L.L.D., K.C. Chancellor of the University.

The program will open with musical selections by the McGill Conservatorium orchestra under the direction of Mr. R. de H. Tupper. Following this the McGill gymnastic club will put on a display under the guidance of Hay Finlay, gymnastic coach. Louis Theobald will then lead the McGill Glee Club in a presentation of song selections.

Chancellor's Address

Mr. E. W. Beatty will then address the assembled graduates and undergraduates and will be replied to by Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton M.Sc. '12, Vice-President of the Graduates' Society. Gerry Halpenny, President of the Students' Society will also make a few remarks. Mr. G. McL. Pitts, President of the Montreal Branch of the Society will be chairman.

Other features of entertainment will be supplied by Jimmy Rice and Willie Eckstein under the heading of "Old Times." Following this caricatures will be shown on the screen entitled "People We Meet," while Colonel Wilfrid Bovey, Head of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, will comment on these caricatures. Two pair of season tickets for football games for next season will then be presented to holders of lucky number tickets.

The final item on the program will

(continued on page two)

Newman Club Dance
Takes Place FridayAnnual "At Home" To Be
Held In Mount Royal
Hotel

The ballroom and piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel will be decorated in Red and White, colours of McGill University, at the fifth annual Newman Club "At Home" which takes place this Friday evening, February 2. Eddie Alexander and his orchestra have been selected to provide the music, and dancing will continue from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Tickets for the dance are selling at \$5.00 per couple and can now be obtained in all faculties of the University from faculty representatives.

Representatives of the Newman Clubs of Toronto and Queen's will attend the "At Home" which, judging from present indications, gives every promise of success. Tickets may be secured from the following: Medicine, James O'Neill; Engineering, Thos. Mullins; Law, George Broderick; Commerce, W. O'Connor; Dentistry, Ivan Guilford; Arts, Arthur Styles.

This year's "At Home" is under the chairmanship of Kenneth McNamee, B. O'Connor and Charles Whelan. The remainder of the committee consists of Patricia Conroy, Elizabeth Power, Louis Quinn and John Nolan.

Annual Board Asks
Advice Of Co-Eds

Considerable controversy has arisen among women students at McGill regarding the problem which confronts the Annual Board this year. Whether graduating women students should be confined to a section by themselves as in the past or whether, in view of their increasing participation in undergraduate life they should be included with the men, is the puzzle which the editors of Old McGill '34 find themselves unable to solve.

The board is inviting the opinions of students on this question and will probably make their decision known within the next few days.

In the meantime, the work of accumulating material is continuing with practically all photographs and biographies of graduating students already collected. The main task which now confronts the board is the accumulation of write-ups of the various societies and athletic organizations. Secretaries or managers should arrange with Rice, photographers, for the taking of their group picture.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West Telephone LAN 6451
Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

ROBERT A. C. DOUGLAS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
PHILIP J. GITTICK MANAGING EDITOR
H. A. LINDSAY PLACE NEWS EDITOR
L. F. GORMAN SPORTS EDITOR
C. H. FLETCHER ADVERTISING MANAGER
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Exchanges: R. Friedman 35
M. Bloomfield 34 Mac Ransom 34
M. Garmaise 35 J. A. Nolan 34
L. Hyams 36 Art Styles 34
H. B. Hicks 34 A. A. M. Walsh 36

In Charge of this Issue

John Nolan Doug Amaron

Reporters

Bertha Albert, Joyce Kearney, Judith Seidel,
Gertrude Wasserman, Mike Gold, Bill Chamard,
Ronald Wood, Fred Price, Sydney Cooper.

Vol. XXIII—Mon., Jan. 29, 1934—No. 62

To The Graduates

THIS special issue has been published with the co-operation of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society for the Fifth Annual Smoker to be held in the McGill Union next Thursday evening. A comprehensive and amusing programme has been arranged for the occasion which well marks the enthusiasm and enterprise of the Society.

It may also be expected that the speakers will have messages which are particularly to the point at this time. We feel that such announcements and predictions as are made will have an important bearing on the future of McGill.

The message from the Chancellor, elsewhere in this issue is worthy of serious consideration. He declares that during the next few years the co-operation of the graduates in the solving of the University's problems will be of more than usual importance. We feel that this cannot be too greatly stressed.

The Chancellor gives the qualifications of a man who could take the place of our late Principal. He says, "the man so selected must be an outstanding educationist of distinctive administrative ability and possessed of a personality which will enable him to discharge the exacting public demands made upon him."

The Daily endorses the words of the Chancellor to the full. We can appreciate the difficulty which the Governors will encounter in their search for a man who will fill these qualifications. Mr. Beatty adds that it will probably be several months before a selection is made. This is certainly a matter in which there can be no hurry. We can assure ourselves that the Governors will not spare themselves in the search, and that when their decision is made, it will be one which will be in the interests of the University and the country at large. We have full confidence in the Governors.

It is in this question and in the many others that confront the University at this time that the Graduates can interest themselves in our problems. They have already manifested great and steady enthusiasm in the welfare of the University. We can only point out that their support is needed even more. In other parts of this issue are articles by prominent Graduates discussing the problems with which they are faced and the work which they have on hand. We would counsel our readers to peruse them seriously. There is work to do.

Popular Song Hits

TIME was when a song had to have a little more than a jazzy air to recommend it to public taste. Now, however, turn on the radio at any hour of the day or night and the chances are ten to one that you will hear some Whispering Luke cooing of the moon being here, of sitting on a backyard fence, or of gathering lip rouge while May, lets you — or of something as equally inane.

Surely it is time a public reaction set in against this type of tommyrot. How much longer can we expect to have to endure this overdose of jazz? It is no exaggeration to say that fewer than one third of popular songs have anything in the way of musical value to recommend them. Yet, they are turned out like cork-screws from a factory; despite the fact that only the very exceptional one proves in any way worthwhile.

And when one song does take the public fancy how energetically orchestras go about the business of killing its popularity. Many a good song has nearly suffered complete annihilation through an overdose of second-rate orchestration. Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" was a typical example. More recently our ears have been assailed at all times with news of the last round-up and the poor little doggie. It is surprising that the copyright owners allow such liberties to be taken with their property — even at a price.

Admittedly we are living in a jazz generation, but surely the minority, if it be a minority, is worthy of some consideration when programs are being arranged by broadcasting companies with nationwide facilities. Real music is offered all too seldom; but how welcome are its strains to jazz-tired ears when it comes to soothe over-wrought nerves and systems keyed to a state bordering on nervous prostration resulting from nothing more nor less than an overdose of jazz.

Music

Montreal Orchestra

MUSIC in its romantic moods was well displayed yesterday afternoon by the Montreal Orchestra, when this ensemble offered a program of nineteenth century music by Brahms, Arensky, Schumann and Sibelius. It was an afternoon of good music, well performed, and the particular high-spot of the concert was the soloist, Charles Naegele.

Schumann's orchestration, as evinced by his work in the "Piano and Orchestra Concerto in A minor" does not pretend to the great subtlety and infinite genius of that of Brahms. It is rather transparent by comparison, and comparison was inevitable when these two masters appeared on the same program. There was some advantage in this greater clarity of the music, for it permitted a fuller appreciation of the part for the piano, and for the excellent work that Charles Naegele did.

Naegele repeated his previous triumph with the orchestra two years ago. He has a facile technique that enabled him to master continuous runs and arpeggios without losing in the slightest way any of the freshness and lyric qualities of his performance. His playing was vibrant, and as all such playing must do, constituted a thorough musical experience.

The orchestra itself responded adequately to the soloist; in its playing of the Brahms Symphony No. 3, it appeared to be less alert, seeming occasionally to lag behind the baton. The reading of the symphony was of course very lucid bringing out much of the richly decorous music, but then, Brahms is a favorite. Arensky's Variations on a Theme by Tchaikowski are very straightforward in their handling of the original theme, without the music becoming too much of an academic exercise. The strings of the orchestra fared most successfully in this number not only for their playing, which is their duty after all, but also for the quality of directness and simplicity that they gave the music. A particularly good performance of Sibelius' "Finlandia" completed the concert.

The program announces that Robert Schmitz will appear as guest artist with the orchestra at the next concert. Like Naegele, Mr. Schmitz is also making his second appearance with the orchestra, his first having been very successful, and outstanding for one of the best performances of Bach of that entire current season. His playing of the Mozart Piano Concerto in D Minor next Sunday is something to anticipate.

The Benefit Concert

IN TWO weeks time, the Montreal Orchestra will reach the climax of its attempt to insure its remaining with us for the rest of the season. At that time it will give a special concert, and if the sale of tickets for this event will be sufficient, the exhausted reserve fund will be revived to permit the continuance of the organization. The committee in charge is exerting every effort to make this concert a success, and has been pressing the advance sale of tickets. Not satisfied with the musical attractions of the proposed concert, a financial attraction has been included in the form of a \$500. Government bond, which will be given to a lucky number of the audience. Tickets to the concert, priced uniformly at 50 cents each can be secured at the Orchestra offices in the Mount Royal Hotel, or from the administration offices of the University.

Conservatorium Orchestra

MR. TUPPER'S Conservatorium String Orchestra gave a concert last December which was so successful that it will be repeated in its entirety in order to permit those to hear it who were unable to come on the first occasion. This time, the concert will be given in the pleasant atmosphere of Tudor Hall, and will be the first of the 1934 series of Saturday afternoon popular-priced recitals. The program includes Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik", Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso in A minor", Elgar, Bach, and a Suite of Old English Pieces arranged by Mr. Tupper.

REVIEWS

Palace

Max Baer, Fistianna's most colourful heavyweight is the headliner in the feature at the Palace this week. Baer's own fistic career is very neatly woven into a plot which has as its central theme an up and coming heavyweight's struggle to win the coveted world's heavyweight title. Baer is at home in the role of Steve Morgan, the cocky, two-fisted, heart-breaking pugilist whose intrigues with ravishing blondes, almost result in his own undoing as a contender in the fistic world.

Myrna Loy, as Belle Mercer, night-club hostess, who falls in love with Morgan and marries him, supplies the to-be-expected feminine support which enables him to call on reserve strength to withstand the onslaughts of the champion after absorbing terrific punishment for five or six rounds. The usual melodramatic moment when wife and cast-off manager rally to the assistance of a faltering, poorly-conditioned scrapper and bring him sufficient strength to regain his morale is too stereotyped.

"Day of Reckoning" concerns the iron rule of prisons that "no woman will wait for a man more than three years." Richard Dix and Madge Evans in the leading roles have very little opportunity to display their wares. The producers throw in a couple of kids and a faithful servant to keep old ladies and sentimental youngsters in a state of tear welling.

Capitol

"Going Hollywood," the current offering at the Capitol with Bing Crosby and Marian Davies is a distinct change from the usual style of musical. The story tells of the attempts of the erstwhile school teacher Marian Davies to capture Crosby who has gone to Hollywood. She follows, breaks into pictures with him, and then the trouble starts. The musical numbers in this picture are really excellent and have already gained great popularity. The feat which the directors have attained in this picture is that the singing and dancing has been out to the minimum, a good effect which leaves

room for the development of a strong plot. Bing Crosby shows marked improvement, and is rapidly learning the finer points of acting. Marian Davies is also excellent. Fifi Dorsay plays a fair supporting role.

F.A.C.D.

Cinema de Paris

The current presentation at the Cinema, "Fanny" is deservedly in its second week. It is a dramatic presentation of the first order, a picturization of emotional conflicts handled with masterly direction to produce the double purpose of excellent entertainment and valuable instruction. A sequel to that French moving-picture classic "Marius", this present production betters its predecessor in its finely wrought characterizations. With never too much attention to any devious plot, the story carries itself along smoothly, pointedly and with utter logic. Technically, it is no mere bagatelle either, and while some of the photography may appear bizarre, with a flair for the grotesque, western eyes will recognize that here too were employed artists. In short "Fanny" is a picture to see and to remember.

P.F.E.

Loew's

"Let's Get Friendly", the stage show at the Loew's this week, starts off with a bang and keeps going that way. The various acts are presented as a unit, without the usual breaks. Strong in most parts it is a little weak in the humour. Tom and Betty Wonder gyrate beautifully through various harmonious dances. Olive and George, the two midgets, put on a very attractive act. June Carr and Harry Martin do some very adept juggling. All in all quite a pleasant revue.

The screen attraction, "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen", is another example of Hollywood rolling in the shreds by making use of some current tragedy. This time it is the kidnapping racket. Dorothy Weick as the mother of the kidnapped child faithfully portrays her hysterical role. Alice Brady, the simple farmer's wife through whose efforts the stolen baby is at last recovered, throws in the only bright spots in the film. A little over-acted, a little over-hysterical, but sufficiently fast moving to remain interesting.

Afterthought: Why do they still insist in censoring perfectly innocuous comic shorts?

R.F.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE PAST

THOUGHTS ON MCGILL PROFS
They Are Many-Sided Avers Speaker
at Recent Arts' Banquet — Strength,
Weakness, Humour, Sobriety; Costly
Experiment.

(Year Unknown)

A professor is sometimes defined as that which has length, breadth and weight, but no humour.

There is, however, a humorous side to the pursuits of many of our McGill Professors. As a body, the Professoriate is inevitably very interesting, its interests are of such wide and varied kinds, ranging from those who concern themselves with such lofty philosophical theories as those of Idealism and the Origin of Being, right down to the grovelling, naturalist who merely concerns himself with Rocks and Stones.

In the Faculty of Arts, Professors show their keen interest in the intellectual advancement of their students by the unique way in which they judge of their qualification to write on examinations. They multiply their attendance at lectures by seven, divide it by eight, and if the result obtained is less than the total number of lectures attended they are thereby disqualified from passing the examination.

The various activities of our different professors certainly have a humorous side.

One Professor, who is known to be intensely interested in the Essence of Being, has been observed, attempting a careful analysis of the Digestive Organs, and their influence of Personality. He did this by means of varying the courses at dinner, until eventually he reached that stage at which he commenced with dessert, and finished up with soup. This experiment was performed with no fatal results, and not even at the loss of a single lecture.

Another Professor of considerable energy, who is particularly interested in the Economic Conditions of the Industrial Classes, makes a practice of strolling along the streets of Westmount at 4.30 a.m., to see how many bedroom windows in each block are open. He hopes shortly to compile a book of statistics as to the amount of work each man, woman, and child can do with a minimum amount of fresh air.

A less successful experiment was attempted the other day, owing to a Professor in Classics trespassing upon the territory of the Physics Department. By means of opening the class room window in 20 degrees below zero weather, and shutting off the heat from the water pipe, he wishes to test the effects of frozen water upon steel piping. The result was evident, when a number of saturated Professors in the Faculty room below were seen making a hasty and somewhat undignified retreat. It is rumored that the cost of this experiment will be defrayed from our Caution Money.

Only a few days ago a Professor of Psychology, who is keenly interested in a study of the brain, and its intellectual qualities, finding a scarcity of such material in his class was forced to resort to a dog, whose brain power we understand would do credit to the average student. This same professor is experiencing considerable difficulty in discovering a place for the soul in the human organism. The scarcity of students for our Theological Colleges is said to largely accrue from this fact.

It would be impossible to enumerate all the achievements of our popular Professor of Political Economy. We know his keen interest in Socialism and all that concerns the material welfare of the universe. He is also a writer of no small reputation. He has a unique way of displaying his profound learning in a style which pleases the popular taste. The average professors book with its long dry unpronounceable title, which is never read except by students for examination purposes, is familiar to most of us. Compare such books with those of the Professor referred to, who can display his learning in books with such modest titles as "Nonsense Novels," and "Sunshine Sketches." The profundity of his last book, however, could not altogether be hidden in such a title as "Behind the Beyond." It is rumored that another book which goes even further than "Behind the Beyond," is in the hands of the publishers. Its depths of learning are hidden beneath the mysterious title of "Spoot."

U. S. Recognition Of Soviet Brings Hope To People

(continued from page one)

different nationalities with 150 different tongues, and in former days when religion was the rule of the day 150 different religions.

In single territory it is the second largest single mass, ranking next to the British Empire. One could therefore recognize the tremendous possibilities for trade with a country of such dimension, declared the speaker.

"My personal impression is that the first five-year plan is to convert an agrarian country into a predominantly industrial country," he went on. Their aim was to make it 75% industrial and 25% agricultural. To accomplish this they imported three hundred foreign engineers, from the United States and Germany. They had to resort to capitalistic brains, for the Russian engineers had been banished to Siberia.

The Russians had to get credit, but that was impossible, owing to their repudiation of the Czarist debts. How, then, did they meet their problem? They exported as much as possible in the way of wheat, boots and so on, in order to establish a favorable balance and credit. They did not have enough man-power, so they drafted thousands from the farms, and also thousands of women. The latter do the most difficult of labor, in the steel factories, in the construction of buildings, and so on. The Russians imported tractors, but they specially concentrated on factories to make tractors and automobiles. Now, the government has embarked on a second five-year plan.

"But the condition of workers is nothing to boast of," he said. During the first five-year plan the people went through untold suffering and hardships. Food was scarce, made more so by the government's policy of exporting, in order to establish credit. The result was that when a drought came in the region of the Ukraine and Harikov, about five million people perished. But the government went on with its policy, determined to carry through its program at all costs.

Education is carried on with the definite object of strengthening communism. Its strength is maintained by the army, the dreaded G. P. U., and the most intensive propaganda the world has ever known. But the propaganda is confined to Russia.

The Soviet Government has abandoned the idea of world revolution. Moreover, it frankly adopts any feature of capitalistic countries that it considers good. In 1932 Russia was in a critical state, but the tide has turned, owing to the unprecedented wheat crop and to U. S. Recognition.

"The moral effect of United States recognition will be electric," because the Russian hopes much will come from it. Immediately following the lecture, the speaker was greeted with applause from one part of the audience, and boos from another section; which indicates the intense interest that the talk aroused. Later many interesting lantern slides were shown, depicting various aspects of Russian life.

Advance In Political Ideas Much Needed

(continued from page one)

such that all could be well provided for but lack of advancement in social ideas has been such that no method of distribution has been evolved to derive the full benefit from this scientific advancement. Scientific progress has left us far behind and the placing of submarines, bombing planes and other destructive weapons in our hands is similar to giving a baby a box of matches for we are equally incapable of defending ourselves from them, Professor Joad added.

Offensive Weapons Impaired
Offensive weapons have progressed so much more than defensive ones that the next war will probably see the demolition of all the great capitals of Europe. We have all lost the art of living and will be incapable of using the leisure we will obtain in the future unless we advance in our

MEDICAL BOOKS

A good selection of up-to-date medical books selling at less than half price has just arrived.

CLASSIC BOOK SHOP

1122 Bleury St. LA. 3669

political and social ideas. If we do make this advance our civilization will continue further than any past civilization the speaker concluded.

Student Entertainers To Feature Alumni Smoker

(Continued from Page One)

be the serving of buffet supper in the smoking and billiard rooms on the second floor. Arrangements for the smoker were made by a committee composed of Dr. Wyatt Johnson, Mr. Gordon Glasco, Mr. G. McL. Pitts, Major Stuart Forbes, R. A. C. Douglas and Louis C. Theobald.

Noted Physicist To Give Lecture Here

(Continued from page 1)

know it at present. As it disintegrated matter was thrown off at great speed in all directions, and this, keeping its original momentum, gives rise to the phenomenon of expansion.

In addition the Abbe considers that the universe, though finite, is unbounded. He compares this to the surface of the earth which, although it has no end or boundary yet has a definite area. If we were to set out in a straight line through the universe we would finally return to the point we started from. It is thought that some of the light we see in space may be the light of the sun, which has circled the universe, and returned to the point from which it started.



Beautiful
Silk Stockings
FREE FOR
POKER HANDS



Quality and Mildness
Turret
CIGARETTES
SAVE THE POKER HANDS
Poker Hands are also packed with Turret
Pipe Tobacco and Turret Cigarette Tobacco.
Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Ltd.

PICK-UP!

Nelson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

For that 4 o'clock feeling

The choice of most Canadians

THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

The Greatest Legacy

of the Canadian people
to the next generation

... is Life Insurance

When the Sun Life began business in 1871 life insurance in Canada was \$13 per capita.

TO-DAY it is \$650 per capita. With one exception, Canadians are now the highest insured people in the world.

The Sun Life has played a leading part in fostering this thrift in the Canadian people and in protecting Canadian homes.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE : MONTREAL

McGILL STUDENTS

Gurd's

Dry Ginger Ale

BE SURE TO ASK FOR

Gurd's Beverages have been the
choice in University Circles
for 64 years.

CLUBS and SOCIETIES

Will the presidents of the following clubs please leave their names at the Tuck Shop for the convenience of the Associate Editor "McGill Annual."

Maritime Club

McGill Physical Society

Mechanical Club

Spanish Club

Hung Tao Soc.

Junior Eng. Inst.

Light Aeroplane Club

League of Nations Club

Philatelic Society

Royal Astronomical Soc.

Psychology Club

Journal Club

The Graduates' Society Of McGill University

By G. B. Glasco, B.Sc., Executive Secretary

THE GRADUATES' SOCIETY, which was founded in 1855 as "The McGill University Society," may be said to date from the beginning of McGill itself, for McGill did not really function as a university of real importance until 1855, when Sir William Dawson became its principal. Nominally founded in 1821, the records show that from that date until 1855, a period of 34 years, there graduated only 180 students, or an average of 6 a year. But after Sir William Dawson's appointment, McGill soon became an important educational institution.

In May 1876 the Society was organized by the adoption of a Constitution and it assumed its present name, and by 1880 had become sufficiently important to be incorporated, which was accomplished through an act of the Quebec Legislature. In 1919 the Society was re-organized, and publication of "The McGill News" was started. (Thus 1855, 1876, 1880 and 1919 are the important dates in our history.)

The objects of the Graduates' Society are well worth bearing in mind. They are, "to advance the interests and promote the welfare of the University and its graduates; and to join both the graduates and undergraduates more closely to their Alma Mater and to one another." I will try to show you how these objects are being accomplished.

Let us consider first the promotion of the welfare of the University.

The earliest records of the Society show that the graduates soon found a means of assisting the University by raising money to buy books for the Library, which in those days was a very small affair, no Redpath Library being then in existence; and the funds given by the Graduates' Society for books were very welcome indeed. The money so raised was capitalized in 1876 and named the "Library Fund." Then, to mark Sir William Dawson's 60th birthday a special fund was raised for him. With characteristic absence of self-interest, Sir William desired that the money be used in assisting the University. Ultimately these two funds were merged under the name of the Dawson Memorial Library Fund, and to this day the Society gives annually \$500, the income from this fund, for the purchase of books and book plates for the library.

In 1911, after lapsing for a few years into inactivity, the Graduates' Society assisted in the raising of one and a half million dollars for the University, to take care of the rising expenses of teaching and for the installation of equipment.

After Sir William Macdonald gave the splendid property above Pine Avenue, now known as Macdonald Park, for undergraduate activities, the Graduates' Society developed the idea of building a Stadium there, and through the efforts of its officers, the Stadium was completed just after the outbreak of the War. One of the Society's most devoted officers, Captain Percival Molson, who was killed in France, left a large sum of money, which assisted the graduates in the financial obligations which they had undertaken when the Stadium was built. In consequence of this his name was given to the Stadium.

During the War the Graduates' Society took a very active and valuable part in raising military units at McGill University for service overseas, thus placing McGill in the van of Canadian institutions which set an example in those critical days when Canada's part in the war was determined. In succession, five full companies of picked men were raised and trained as reinforcements for the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. The 7th and 10th Siege Batteries were formed, and officially bore the name of McGill to the front, as had already been done in the earliest days of the War by the McGill General Field Hospital (No. 3). Finally, the 148th Battalion was composed largely of McGill men trained on the Campus, and drafts were supplied to the Motor Machine Gun Battalion and the Tank Corps. While this service was primarily one of patriotic duty to Canada, yet the honor and glory which these units reflected on McGill are the fruits of the service of the Graduates' Society in its devotion to the University as well as to the country.

War conditions showed the need of trained workers for social service work in Montreal. The Graduates' Society took an important part in the establishment of the Department of Social Service of McGill University, which has functioned for the past 14 years, and is now being abandoned only through lack of funds.

In 1920 the long delayed campaign for funds for the general endowment of the University was undertaken. The Graduates' Society took a full share in this great effort to place McGill on a sure financial footing, with the result that of the six million dollars obtained more than One Million Dollars were contributed by graduates of the University.

In 1923 there was started a Graduates' Endowment Fund for the purpose of applying small subscriptions from graduates to a capital fund whose income might be applied to the welfare of the University. This fund now amounts to more than \$80,000 and the first use of its income was the establishment of the McGill Graduates' Lectureship. In the spring of 1931 the first of these series of lectures was given by Professor W. G. S. Adams of Oxford.

Let us now consider how the Graduates' Society has promoted the wel-

fare of the graduates and undergraduates and has tried to join them more closely to their Alma Mater and to one another.

No better illustration of the accomplishment of this duty can be found than the publication of "The McGill News," which placed the graduates in all quarters of the globe in touch with the latest news of the University, and makes it possible for matters of policy, and records of achievements to be placed before them.

A most important duty has been assumed by the Society in that it alone maintains complete records of the graduates of the University, and this work is indeed an arduous one, especially in regard to the maintenance of their addresses. This work requires the entire attention of one person continually, and will be given even more attention, when funds are available.

The Graduates' Society has taken an important part in the development of student self-government at McGill, our officers having from time to time assisted the Students' Council when it was in difficulties. Within three years of its establishment, the McGill Daily was in financial difficulties, and the graduates' representatives on the Advisory Board of the Students' Council were largely responsible for placing it on its feet. The Society still maintains its membership on the Advisory Board, ready whenever required to be of assistance to the Students' Council, or in any matter pertaining to student affairs at the University.

A few years ago the Society was prominent in overcoming a chaotic condition in athletics at McGill by the formation of the Athletic Board; and through its representatives on that Board, it continues to assist both the students and the University in directing athletic policies.

Another feature of the Graduates' Society work bearing on the object we have been discussing, is representation on Corporation, which is vouchsafed the graduates through Graduates' Representative Fellows. For many years this custom has been fostered by the Graduates' Society, so that at the present time no less than fifteen Fellows are elected to Corporation by the graduates. Since 1922 the Board of Governors has been assisted by representation from the Graduates' Society, for we have annually elected a member to that supreme body, whose term of office runs to three years, in consequence of which we continually have three graduates' representatives on the Board of Governors.

To join those graduates far distant from the University more closely to their Alma Mater and to one another, branch societies have been started, and maintained, in a number of cities in Canada and the United States. Twelve of these societies are active at the present time, and it is hoped to develop more of them, and assist them all, as the Society finds itself able to do so.

Another means of bringing the graduates from all parts of the land closer to the University has been developed by conducting general reunions of McGill alumni. The first of these was held in 1921, and subsequently others in 1926 and 1931, all of which were conducted entirely by the Graduates' Society, and proved very successful.

The Montreal graduates are organized into two affiliated branch societies, the Alumnae Society, for women graduates, and the Montreal Branch Society for all graduates and past students of the University resident in Montreal. The Montreal Branch Society came into existence only in December, 1928, and has frequently brought the Montreal graduates into close touch with the University, by giving Luncheons, Smokers, Theatre Nights, free Sunday lectures, and has provided accommodation for graduates at Convocations.

A real service is being given to many of our graduates, men and women, through the operation of a free Employment Bureau. Since the inception of the Employment Bureau in 1931 to date, 244 graduates from all the faculties have received appointments through its efforts, and at the present time we have upwards of 998 graduates of various ages and from various faculties registered with us. Through the information secured from the financial and business world, we are able to be of great assistance to graduates in an advisory capacity, even when the Bureau is unable to secure their actual employment.

These activities which we have just

described show how the Society has carried out its work to fulfill its objects; and while the Society has assumed these duties, there is a corresponding duty resting on the shoulders of each of our graduates, if he will acknowledge his responsibilities.

Membership in the Society is the means on which it depends for its existence; for not only does the annual income of the Society depend on membership dues, but the circulation of "The McGill News" to the members determines whether or not advertising space in it can be sold to advantage. This duty does not rest only on the graduates; for all past students, whether or not they proceeded to a degree, are eligible and welcome as members in the Society. While the annual dues are only \$3, yet this amount from each of our 10,000 graduates would easily run the Society. Then a number of graduates, about 208, have become life members of the Society by commencing their annual dues into one payment of \$50.

The plans for the future will be of interest. The Society means to keep up all the activities described above, and, in addition, plans to help the University, and especially the student body, through carrying out the erection of a combined building or buildings, which will include a much-needed gymnasium, armory, concert and convocation hall, hockey rink, swimming-pool, Athletic Board and Graduates' Society offices, Department of Physical Education offices and lecture rooms, and it is even contemplated to make arrangements so that the Students' Union may be incorporated as part of this plan.

It is with considerable hope that more of the graduates will become interested in the Society's work, and will support it with their continued membership, that these plans and activities have been maintained throughout many years during which the prospects of the Society have not been always as bright as they are today.

Original Musical Comedy Will Be Given By Revue

(Continued from Page One)

tracks of the Society is a brilliant detective, who with none to the trail, is leaving no stones unturned to make the exposure complete.

The Executive of this year's Revue consists of Jack Waud, Producer; Walter Markham, Business Manager, and Leeds Nelson, Producing Manager. All three have been active in previous Revues, Waud as comedian, Markham as Assistant Business Manager, and Nelson as Ticket Manager of last year's show, "Off Key I Sing."

As yet, casting has not begun, although it is expected that the call for ambitious actors will be issued, and the parts given out, within a short time.



There is probably nothing more important to the perpetuation of the spirit of a university than the goodwill and loyalty of its graduates. McGill has been fortunate in retaining the affection of those who have passed through its halls as well as their practical support in evolving policies designed to advance the interests of the University. It is particularly true that now and for the next few years the loyal co-operation of the graduates in the solving of the University's problems and in making its policies effective will be of more than usual importance. I am one of those who believe that because of changes which will be rendered necessary through the tragic death of Sir Arthur Currie, McGill will have an opportunity to critically survey its situation and to formulate plans which in later years will add to its already great prestige. Naturally, the selection of a new Principal is one of the most important decisions which the Governors will have to make, and, equally obviously, the man so selected must be an outstanding educationist of distinctive administrative ability and possessed of a personality which will enable him to discharge the exacting public demands made upon him. If I were to attempt to describe in detail the qualifications of such a man, you would probably conclude that he is not alive, and if he is, he is not available. It is very true that at this time, bearing in mind the plans and the dreams of the University authorities for McGill in the future, the Governors will exert every effort to secure a Principal who can effectively discharge the duties of the principalship in all its varied responsibilities. It will be a matter of great gratification if the Governors can find among Canadians one who can be considered as fulfilling in most respects the exacting requirements of this high office. Owing to the importance of the decision and the necessity for a very careful consideration of those who may be available, it is more than possible that several months will elapse before a final selection will be made.

The support of the graduates is at all times a welcome addition to the strength of the University and to its influence. Particularly in times such as we have passed through during the past four years, the University and its members should and can exercise an influence which is some times denied them in more prosperous days. The steady influence and guidance of those who are trained to think honestly and dispassionately of the economic, social and national problems confronting Canada, cannot be exaggerated. It is my hope that this influence can always be relied upon to strengthen constituted authority, dignify respect for law and order, and contribute sympathetic and intelligent discussion to those problems of human relations which dislocated economic conditions have brought so clearly to the attention of the citizens of this country.

E. W. BEATTY,
Chancellor.

McGill On The Air

Radio Broadcasts by Graduates' Society

LAST year a popular feature of the work of the Graduates' Society were the bi-weekly radio broadcasts by prominent graduates dealing with many subjects of interest to graduates both in regard to activities at McGill University and national problems. So successful have these talks been that they were resumed in the autumn and will be carried through until the spring. Amongst the topics of interest treated were the following:—

On Feb. 6th, 1933 Philip J. Turner, Esq., spoke on "The Architect and the Community," followed on Feb. 10th by Dr. T. H. Clark on "The Redpath Museum." Prof. R. de L. French on Feb. 13th dealt with "Engineering Education in Retrospect and Prospect." E. L. Judah, Curator of Museums gave a talk on "The Ethnological Museum of McGill University" on Feb. 20th. "Athletics in Relation to Education" was the topic of an address by Walter Molson, Esq., on Feb. 20th. This was followed on 24th Feb. by "University Education for Commerce" by Prof. R. E. Thompson and the series on education was concluded on Feb. 27th by Prof. F. Clarke who explained "The Work of the Department of Education at McGill University."

"The relation of a Graduate in Dentistry to the Community" by A. L. Walsh, D.D.S., on March 3rd was the next address in a series devoted to the relation of professional graduates to the public. Prof. W. G. McBride spoke on March 6th on "Canada's Gold Production and its Effect on the Depression," a timely intimation of the Position of Canada as a large gold producing nation. "What a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford offers the Canadian Student" formed the topic of an address by Dr. Wilder G. Penfield

on March 10th. A novel feature on March 13th was a collection of glee songs by the McGill Glee Club accompanied by some hockey talks by Messrs. M. Powers and J. McGill.

Dr. H. B. Fantham on March 17th outlined the position of "Biology in Relation to Some Present Day Problems" and following this on March 20th came some remarks by Dean P. E. Corbett on "The Place of International Politics in Education." A further talk on educational lines was furnished by Prof. Rene du Roure on March 24th, the topic selected being "The value of French Studies in this Province." Dr. J. W. Bridges, on March 27th, treated the interesting psychological problem of "The Development of Personality." Finally, on March 31st, the President of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society, G. McL. Pitts, Esq., brought the season to a close with an address on "The Purposes of the Radiology; the Graduates' Society; some University Problems; and some National Problems which can be solved by action of graduates."

The favorable reception accorded these talks resulted in their resumption in the autumn. On Friday, 20th October a new programme was inaugurated by P. D. Ross, Esq., Presi-

dent of the Graduates' Society who stresses "the Importance of Graduates' Support for a Gymnasium." An appropriate sequel on October 23rd was Major D. S. Forbes' address on "Games." The vexed question of "Fraternalities" was broached by Prof. R. de L. French on October 27th. In lighter vein, on Oct. 30th Mrs. F. C. Warren described how "We amuse Ourselves in Quebec." Sport being to the force, J. A. deLalanne, Esq., spoke on Nov. 3rd on "the Outlook for Amateur Athletics particularly in relation to Team Competition."

Turning to more serious topics, Miss C. L. Mackenzie addressed parents on "Your daughter goes to High School." On Nov. 10th the Rev. G. H. Donald delivered the Remembrance Day Address. On Nov. 13th R. C. Featherstonhaugh spoke of "McGill as a Source of News." Ancient memories were revived by Dr. C. F. Martin on Nov. 17th as he painted a picture of "the Golden Days of the Medical Faculty."

A burning question of the day is "Slum Clearance," the topic of an address by Prof. P. E. Nobbs. Sir Andrew Macphail on Nov. 24th explained the relations between the Senses and the Mind. Douglas Bremer, Esq., spoke on Nov. 28th on "Selecting a Boy's Career." Miss Winnifred Kydd, Presi-

Let Us Build That Gymnasium

H. M. Jacquays, M.Sc., '96

SOME thirty-seven years ago the writer had the good or bad fortune to deliver the Valedictory for his graduating class. For the information of those who are not familiar with this custom which formerly prevailed at McGill, it may be explained that the member of the class so chosen read his Valedictory at Convocation. This it can readily be imagined afforded an excellent opportunity for criticising all and sundry, giving advice to professors and undergraduates left behind, as well as bidding a fond adieu to university life.

In this particular Valedictory, delivered at the graduation of Science Class of 1896, after an impassioned appeal to the undergraduates to support the University paper (which had a difficult struggle for existence in those days) the Students' Club, the Literary and other Societies, reference was made to a gymnasium for the University in the following words:

"You have also left to your care that delightful dream, that ideal gymnasium which for so long has been built in our imaginations only."

It is quite evident therefore that the gymnasium question was just as active at McGill in those days as it is now. For how long a time this agitation had continued no one has accurate knowledge. Students previous to 1896 had used the Barnjum Gymnasium on the east side of University St. near Dorchester. An unattractive old place, expensive to operate because of the cost of the sawdust that it was necessary to scatter over the floor to soak up the water that came through the inefficient roof. Brought up under such conditions the undergraduates realized then how sadly the University was in need of a suitable gymnasium.

Well, nearly forty years have passed by and the gymnasium remains "built in our imagination only." Classes have come and gone, and all have vociferously proclaimed that a gymnasium is McGill's greatest need. Perhaps in the past, the graduates of McGill have not made the proper effort; they may have been influenced by the fact that most buildings had been given to McGill by wealthy men. For many years it was largely a case of shaking the tree to have the fruit fall down, and possibly during these years the undergraduates and the graduates had the idea that if they agitated sufficiently for a gymnasium that one would be handed over to them by some benefactor.

dent of the National Council of Women of Canada, outlined "the Future of Women's Organizations" on Dec. 1st.

Dec. 4th, a sad day in the history of the University, was marked by a fitting tribute to our late beloved Principal delivered by the Rev. F. Scott Mackenzie and entitled "A University in Mourning."

On Dec. 8th G. W. Halpenny, Esq., President of the Students' Society, explained the system of "Student Government at McGill," which has been reprinted in this issue of the Daily. Col. the Hon. R. F. Stockwell spoke on Dec. 11 on the "Public Charities Fund" which is of vital concern to hospitals and their poorer patients.

Dean Douglas Clarke, on December 18th, made a plea for "the Importance of Music in Life." Dr. Abbot-Smith on Christmas Day broadcast a message of "Peace and Goodwill." "The New Despotism," a protest against the anti-democratic forces at play today, was a timely topic expounded by R. L. Calder, Esq., K.C., on December 29th. New Year's Day was an appropriate occasion for Dr. W. W. Chipman to address us on "The Old and the New."

January 6th marked a revival of educational talks, ushered in by Dean Sinclair Laird on "Two Perpetual Problems of Education." Professor Rene du Roure followed on January 8th with an address entitled "Les Langues vivantes dans l'Enseignement Supérieur," or "Modern Language Instruction in the University."

A glimpse into the early days of Canada's development was afforded by Mrs. F. C. Warren's talk on "Kings of the Fur Trade," on January 12. Dr. A. S. Lamb on January 15th explained "Some Aspects of Physical Education." Prof. Eugene Forsey spoke on January 19th on "The Function of the Economist." A timely application of practical economics was furnished by Henry Morgan, Esq., who raised the pressing problem of "Economy in Government Expenditure" in his address on Jan. 22. The question of "What is a University and what Services can it Render to the Modern World" was treated on January 26th by Dr. F. D. Adams. On January 29th Dean Ira Mackay outlined "Some Problems in University Education."

The importance of presenting addresses which shall be timely as occasion may demand prevents a rigid programme being laid down in advance, but graduates may confidently expect that the high quality of broadcasting hither encountered to be maintained in the future. Older graduates will look forward with pleasure to the next talk which is scheduled for Feb. 2nd on "The Late Dr. Harrington" by Prof. N. N. Evans.

However, this has not been done, and it is useless to expect that men like Macdonald, Strathcona, Molson, and Redpath should for all time supply the wants of the University. They have presented and equipped the halls of learning, but no gymnasium has developed. Perhaps these buildings were obtained too easily without that effort and sacrifice on the part of the graduates which alone can retain their interest in their University and enable them to feel that pride which comes from helping in a great work. Can it be that there has been a tendency for graduates to be negligent about the affairs of the University because of the munificence of a few men?

Be that as it may, the Graduates' Society, anxious to do something tangible for the University, approached Sir Arthur Currie some two years ago with the request that he should suggest how the graduates could be brought into more intimate contact with McGill by undertaking some work that was greatly needed by the University. Sir Arthur immediately said that he considered a gymnasium to be the greatest need at the present time. The Executive of the Graduates' Society after investigation, decided to undertake this work. Since this decision was made conditions have not been suitable for the collection of funds, but much preliminary work has been done. A careful investigation has been made into the requirements—a task more onerous than had been anticipated. The work now has progressed so far that competitive plans will be developed in the near future, and after the plans have been decided on, when the time is considered opportune, an attempt to raise the funds necessary to carry out the undertaking will be made. This should be possible of accomplishment as the requirements are not as great as is generally supposed. The University authorities have indicated that they will give the site, and there is already a considerable sum of money earmarked for the building.

The successful completion of this is an objective in which each of the 10,000 graduates of McGill should have a keen interest. It is to be hoped that the first job of any considerable magnitude that the graduates have undertaken for the University, will be carried out with the success that all desire. If so, there will be no lack of enthusiasm at its completion, and the interest of the graduates in their Alma Mater will be increased so as to form a still greater asset for a great Institution. There is no question but that a gymnasium is urgently needed if the work of the University is to be carried on properly—there is no question but that this presents a unique opportunity for the graduates to be of great service to their Alma Mater.

Clippings From The Past

NO MOUSTACHE FOR FRESHIES

Much Excitement Around the Engineering Building

SHAVE ADMINISTERED

Warning is Hereby Extended to All Freshmen, Aspiring to Facial Adornment.

From the noise going on, in the Science Building yesterday afternoon, one would have been justified in thinking that a small riot was in progress. As a matter of fact it was simply the Sophs, removing a promising sinkhorn from the lip of a youthful Freshie who had been impudent enough to try and sport one in the faces of the "Lordly Sophs."

About 3.30 p.m., a number of Sophs, could be seen leaving the Draughting Room and sauntering, apparently aimlessly, to the reading room where they were allowed to enter after much secrecy. In the meantime a number were posted as sentries all around the halls. Soon the object of their designs, appeared walking down the hall towards the Common Room. When opposite the door of the library a fiendish yell vibrated the atmosphere, and a whole horde of eager-eyed Sophs, rushed forth and laid hands upon the aforesaid Freshie and carried him to the Common Room. Here he was placed on a table and one of the Sophs, with the aid of a pair of scissors, cut away one side of the appendage which so offended the Sophomoric eye. The other side was dyed a bright crimson hue by means of red ink. After much warning and chaffing he was allowed to depart a sadder but wiser Freshie.

This case is intended to serve as an example to all other Freshmen, and if any of them essay to do a similar stunt he will, we are told, receive much more drastic treatment and will rue the day he became a Freshman.

Copy of Radiologue by Gerald W. Halpeun, B.A., President of the Students' Society

— McGill 1933-1934 on

Student Government at McGill University

Graduates' Society Broadcasts — Dec. 8, 1934

THIS year the Students' Society at McGill University, are celebrating their Silver Anniversary, so to speak, and consequently the subject of Student Government seemed an appropriate one to choose at this time.

McGill University, like many other colleges in Canada and the United States, allows students complete control over all their extra-curricular activities. That is, the organizing and functioning of student societies, clubs, and social affairs, as well as the disciplining of any student or group of students, is left in their own hands.

This control is vested in an organization called the Students' Society, which is better known in its smaller functioning committee, The Students' Executive Council. All undergraduates at McGill are members of the Students' Society. This large body meets twice a year for the approval of any budgets and other business of importance to the students as a whole. The Society has four officers, the President, who is elected from among the students in March each year; the Vice-President, elected from the Executive Council; and the Secretary-Treasurer — a salaried position held for the past eleven years by Mr. G. H. Fletcher, better known as "Finnie" — and a Comptroller, Major J. W. Jenkins, representing the University.

As the Students' Society is too large a body to meet very often, the real work is carried on by the smaller group, — The Students' Executive Council, the members of which are elected from the student body each year by ballot. The Council is composed of twelve members and is made up as follows: representatives from each of the seven faculties of the University, the President of the McGill Union, the Editor-in-Chief of the "McGill Daily," the President of the Women's Union, and a representative from the Royal Victoria College. These eleven members, along with the President of the Students' Society, who acts as Chairman, make up the Executive Council.

This form of Student Government was organized a little over twenty-five years ago growing out of the Alma Mater Society, which had existed at McGill from 1901 to 1908. This Alma Mater Society financed a few organizations by collecting a dollar annually from each undergraduate student; and also ran the Alma Mater Dance each year, but beyond that it had little to do. Not being officially representative of the students, it had no authority and very little prestige. Furthermore, the disciplining of any student for an offence was left to a committee composed of members of the Faculty.

The reason for the formation of the Students' Society and Executive Council is well explained in the McGill Annual of 1909, for which I have taken the following passage:

"Like most new forms of Government, its raison d'être was found in abuses. The students had been brought into disrepute with the public. Their failure to meet their creditors in undergraduate enterprises, and the charges of vandalism periodically brought against them, rendered absolute the necessity of reform. The occurrences of Theatre Night in 1906 gave a decided impetus to the movement, so a Committee was appointed by the Alma Mater Society to seek wherein the prevailing regime was at fault, and to propose a remedy. The Committee reported in favour of abolishing the Alma Mater Society, and proposed the formation of the present Society, with a small executive to transact all student affairs, and to act as a Court of Honour before which any student might be summoned in case of misdemeanor." Their proposal was carried out and the Students' Society, better known in its Executive Council, was called into existence by a vote of Corporation of McGill on April 27th, 1908. The first Executive Council had as its President, John T. Hackett, K.C., now a well known member of Parliament.

Vice-President—Mr. Gregor Barclay.

Arts Representative—Mr. A. G. McGowan.

Medical Representative—Dr. F. M. Auld.

Science Representative—Mr. J. A. DeLancey.

President of McGill Union—Mr. Guy M. Drummond.

President of Football Club—Mr. W. J. Galbraith.

President of Hockey Club—Mr. W. L. Cassels.

President of Track Club—Mr. H. W. Wood.

Secretary—Mr. C. J. Hanraity.

At first, the three Faculty Representatives were the Presidents of the various Undergraduate Societies, but later this was changed and the representatives were elected from the Junior Year of each Faculty by ballot, as is the present custom.

Students also have control over the other major branch of their affairs, namely, Athletics. Before the Executive Council was formed, Athletics were looked after by a "Committee on Grounds and Athletics," whose representatives were members of the Faculty, but with the inception of the Executive Council in 1908, Athletics were also taken over by the students, and the Presidents of the three major Clubs, namely, Rugby, Hockey and Track, were given seats on the Council. This arrangement worked very well until other sports began asking for recognition, and Athletics began to assume the important place it holds in student life today. Thus, in 1923, it was decided to form an Athletic Board, composed of members of the Faculty and representatives from the graduates and from the student body, to



P. D. Ross Esq., L.C.D., President of the Graduates' Society.

handle all athletics, and a Secretary-Treasurer was engaged to look after the details of each sport. Fortunately, this relieved the Executive Council of part of its work as other societies and clubs were being formed on the campus, which required its financial supervision.

The Executive Council has now been functioning for twenty-five years. It started with ten members, later lost the three Athletic representatives, but added the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, and the representatives from the Faculties of Dentistry, Law and Theology. Then in 1931, women students at McGill were made members of the Students' Society. Thus, the President of the Women's Union and the Royal Victoria College representative were given places on the Council, bringing it to its present status of twelve members.

I think a word must be said here concerning the McGill Union. It is the large stone building on the south side of Sherbrooke near University Street. It was built in 1906; the gift of Sir William Macdonald, McGill's greatest benefactor, and endowed with a sinking fund by the graduates to ensure its upkeep. The Union has done more than anything else to foster student activities, and to provide a general meeting place for students. It has a large ballroom, an excellent cafeteria and grill-room, as well as a billiard room and reading-room. The Executive Council, the Athletic Board, the "McGill Daily," and other student organizations have their offices in the building, and this tends to centralize student activities. The Union is in charge of a House Committee composed of three undergraduates, elected annually, and they plan various functions and try to make the Union as attractive as possible to students.

The Executive Council is financed in the following manner: All undergraduate students pay an annual fee of \$17.00, over and above their tuition. \$10.00 of this is allotted to the Athletic Board for carrying on sports at the University, while the remaining \$7.00 goes to the Executive Council, and is used by them to finance the

various clubs and societies. The following are the fifteen different organizations directly controlled by the Council:

The "McGill Daily," the oldest college daily in Canada, now in its 23rd year of continuous service.

The McGill Annual, which is the year book of the University, containing the biographies and photographs of the graduating classes has already had thirty-six publications.

The Students' Telephone Directory and McGill Handbook, or Freshman bible, which are of great value to the student body.

The Bureau of Appointments, where second-hand text books may be bought and sold.

The Players' Club and the Red and White Revue, each of which are putting on a production this year.

The Debating Union Society, to foster public speaking at the University.

The Musical Association, composed of the Operatic and Choral Society, the McGill Band, the Glee Club, and the Concert Orchestra, are all rehearsing for productions this year.

The Scarlet Key Society, whose object it is to entertain all visitors to the University, and finally the McGill Union, which has already been mentioned.

In addition to the above organizations, there are ten undergraduate societies, which are subject to the supervision of the Council in financial matters.

From the few words that I have said, I hope that something of the formation and the work the Council is attempting to do has been made clear. The budget for the year is approximately \$45,000, apart from Athletics, and although the last few years have been difficult ones in which to make ends meet, the Council has tried, as far as possible, to allow the different organizations to carry on their year's programme without curtailing them to any great extent.

Student Government at McGill has been very successful since its inception and has been able to meet practically every contingency that has arisen. It makes the students responsible for their own acts, and is the only recognized medium between the students, the University authorities, and the general public.

I cannot close without paying tribute to our departed Principal, Sir Arthur Currie. He was one of the best friends that the students of the University ever had. Although a very busy man with University responsibilities and other affairs, he always had time to welcome students to his office, making them feel at home, and gave his advice and help in a sympathetic and friendly manner.

Sir Arthur always took the keenest interest in academic and extra-curricular activities. He encouraged keen competition in Athletics and sponsored every effort on the part of the student which he felt better fitted them for business or professional life. He was loved and respected by every student at this University, and his passing has left us conscious of a loss that will always be felt.

MEMBERSHIP

By An Old Graduate

ARE you a member of the Graduates' Society? Many of our graduates are, and keep up their membership from year to year.

What is membership in the Graduates' Society? And what does it mean? Is it just membership in another one of those societies to which we send annual dues, and is the Society a sort of club through which we can expect to make our social contacts and enhance our social prestige? Membership means far more to us than that: the Society is of much greater importance than this.

When we were at college, we enjoyed being members of our class. We enjoyed attending lectures given for our own enlightenment, if they were not started too early in the morning. We enjoyed the jokes on one another. We were proud of our class, and were ready to prove that we were the best, when any other class wished to fight us, or criticize us. We liked to play in the inter-class games, even if we could not rise to the heights of the first team in football or hockey. And we felt that indeed we had begun our rise to fame when the janitor recognized us, and even called us by our first name. Those were the days when we were members of our class and members of the University; and while we took that for granted, yet all too soon it passed away. Now we are still members of our class, but that class is not a closely associated group, meeting each other day to day. It has greatly scattered and has no organiza-

tion. We are still members of the University, and yet we feel the link is an indefinite one, and many times an infrequent one; and who is going to give us a welcome when we go back to the places we knew so well as members of our class, as freshmen, as seniors?

The Graduates' Society is the body which forms that link, which can keep us in touch with our class men, which welcomes us when we revisit our Alma Mater, which makes us feel that we are, indeed, McGill men.

Membership in the Society is an easy matter, so we can easily keep our contacts and renew the pleasures which we felt, and always will feel, as members of our class and of the University. All graduates are members of the Graduates' Society with only one stipulation — that they pay the small annual dues, which are necessary to keep it going. And if these are bothersome, a life membership is easily ob-

President's Message To Montreal Branch of Graduate's Society

With the incubating of 1934, McGill University faces heavy problems. The death of the great Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, leaving a gap which can not be easily filled, and the heavy financial deficits under which the University is running, call for all the more resolution in McGill graduates and McGill students to be anxious to help the University. What shape action can take is uncertain, but one certain fact is that organization is always a power in accomplishing things, and that each McGill man, graduate or student, should realize that an organization that can be useful is the Graduates' Society with its branches, and should wish to help in that organization. The aim is high and unselfish, the cost is small.

Those of us, graduates of McGill, who are resident elsewhere than in Montreal, note with pleasure the strength and vigor of the Montreal branch, and are wishing the Annual Smoker every success, and trusting to see the Montreal branch continuing to grow in numbers and value to the University.

P. D. ROSS, President, Graduates' Society of McGill University.

The Duty Of The Graduate To The Community

TODAY, as never before, the civilized world stands in need of the leadership of the educated man. To provide sane, honest and intelligent leaders is the task which confronts every thinking man and woman throughout the world. It is at once the duty and the privilege of the university graduate to play his part in the struggle against the forces of anarchy and despotism everywhere. The Chancellor of the University, in his message to our branch of the Graduates' Society, has stressed the service to the community which a university can render by clear, honest and dispassionate thinking. There need be no apprehension that McGill University is not both able and willing to play her part to the uttermost.

But if the University is to succeed in its allotted task, each and every one of us, as graduates, must do our share. Unless the teachings of a university bear fruit in the daily lives and works of its graduates, the work has been in vain. Our knowledge may enable us to distinguish good from evil, and wisdom from folly but unless that knowledge is translated into action evil and folly will still prevail.

Our recent loss has borne home to us the value of leadership and courage. Those who knew the man mourn the loss of a friend; all of us feel the loss of a leader. In that keen sense of personal loss lies the secret of leadership, which is not machine-made, but personal. Nations have striven to create perfect political machines to grind out good government like sausages, blindly and without intelligence or personal integrity.

Must not the university graduate combat this tendency, which at the best cannot be soulless, and at the worst is nothing more than a mask for anarchy and corruption. Educated men and women rail against graft and chicanery in the political life of their own community. They sneer at the efforts of honest statesmen because their hands are fettered by the crook-



G. McL. Pitts Esq., B.Sc., President, Montreal Branch.

edness of some of their colleagues. Yet if these persons are asked why they do not end such abuses, they reply "politics are too dirty for an honest man to enter." If politics are avoided by honest men none but rogues are left to govern, and if the intelligent will not enter the field small wonder that many politicians are stupid?

Here, then, is a task for the university graduate, especially one whose means are such that he does not need financial support by interests of questionable integrity. Let him cease to stand aloof and sneer, step down into the arena and show that the victory is not always to the stupid nor the prize to the corrupt. It matters not whether the field be local or national, nor does it matter greatly what may be the candidates' political bias, provided only that they be honest, intelligent and prepared to base their judgments and their actions not upon shibboleths or prejudices but upon sound reasoning from reliable facts.

It is true that there are many graduates whose means will not permit their entry into practical politics. This is the case of the vast majority of university trained men, but it does not follow that there is nothing left for them to do. Their task is fully as important. Every day and on every hand the affairs of the city, the province, the Dominion are argued hotly. Here is a chance for every graduate to use his education. At the university the graduate learned to gather facts, to verify them, sift them, marshal his information and draw therefrom the logical conclusions. In his daily life the graduate is bombarded with statements, some of them accurate, or at least honest misstatements, many of them, alas, the dishonest and evasive utterances of interested parties. How many graduates weigh these assertions and sift them before accepting or rejecting the views which they are advanced to support? And of those who honestly examine the evidence how many base their findings upon the results, or having done so have the courage to express the opinions they have formed? Far too many allow the violent allegations of prejudice and smooth evasions of the unscrupulous meeting, the conference table, or in casual conversation? Such graduates are failing in their duty to the community. Unless they challenge error by confronting it on every occasion with truth, small wonder if those who have less training to judge are deceived and error triumphs because truth dare not enter the lists. Let us as graduates study the problems of our time, sift and prove the facts as we were taught at the University, face the logical conclusion however unpleasant and lastly, having formed an honest opinion, uphold it courageously in our daily life, until error is forced to flee. If every graduate will but use his education accurately, think clearly and act with honesty and courage, it will not long be said that "politics are too dirty for a decent man."

These are not easy tasks; they frequently will call upon the graduate to act against his own immediate self-interest, but if there is no royal road to learning, there is no easy way to

appearing in the magazine's pages, without any financial remuneration, has not been without an attraction to graduates of other noted universities. But the mainstay of the contributors' list, of course, has been the graduate of Old McGill. This is as it should be; and so it will continue. All graduates are invited to regard The News as a potential vehicle for the publication of their writings. Any issue of the paper will provide a key to the type of material that is required. Acceptance of articles submitted cannot be promised in advance; but consideration of a most friendly character can be promised, and is promised, without reservation.

Clippings From The Past

honesty and intelligence in public affairs, whether within the municipality, the province or the Dominion. Nor is the task of the graduate ended; the battle will be but half won. Fifteen years ago last November the trumpets rang out the "cease fire" over what we fondly hoped to be the last battle of the "war to end war." Today the fires of international hatred, though banked, are still smouldering and there are not wanting those whose self-seeking is endlessly striving to fan the embers into flame. Not content with the weapons of destruction which we laid aside fifteen years ago, the armours of the world are forever forging more potent weapons and breathing hatred into the hearts of men to make a market for these wares. The association of nations, which we hoped would stand as a bulwark against aggression, is disintegrating; its machinery is creaking ominously under the strain. Here is another task for the university graduate.

We have seen the part the graduate can play in national affairs by using the training which he received from his Alma Mater, by weighing his facts, and courageously facing the logical deductions at which he arrives. Can we not as graduates help to secure that lasting peace for which so many gallant men gave their lives but fifteen years ago? Surely we have learned the lesson that except for the profiteer there is no profit in war, that wars are begotten by hatreds, hatreds are the offspring of lies and lies flourish because they are not confronted with truth? Here is a task for every graduate to weigh the facts and then, in his daily life, to nail to the counter the false money of international hatreds and suspicion?

Today the leaders of all our political parties have appealed to the people of Canada to study the affairs of the world and their importance to Canada, so that at least one nation may speak with a clear voice, unclouded by divided counsels at home. It is the fashion, amongst many, educated people, to belittle the League and its works. It is also the fashion, amongst some of the friends of peace, to stifle criticism of the manifest shortcomings of the League. We, as graduates, may each of us serve in the cause of peace, not by sneering, nor by smothering discussion, but by frank, intelligent criticism based on accurate knowledge and clear thinking, striving to remedy the shortcomings of the League before it is too late.

One word more! Many lovers of peace rail madly against the use of force, picturing a world in which the most lethal weapon will be a baton in the hand of a policeman. So long as there remains a pirate on a Chinese river, a gangster in Chicago or a political fanatic seeking reform by violence this statement is palpably false. The policeman with his baton will be only secure so long as there is a rifle and a bayonet, a machine gun and a howitzer within his reach, yet let us remember that a policeman exists so that a litigant shall not judge his own cause and exact what penalty he likes, while war, as an instrument of policy, has been well defined by Clausewitz as a means whereby one nation may decide its own cause by imposing its will upon another. It will be a great step in the direction of peace if every graduate not merely understands but upholds the distinction between an armed force as a police function to prevent injustice and the same force used in war to secure it. Let us as graduates remember the words of that great graduate of McGill, John McCrae, voicing the ideals of those who likewise gave up their lives to give us peace:

"To you from failing hands we throw The Torch. Be yours to hold it high. If you break faith with us, who die."

We shall not sleep, Though poppies blow In Flanders' Fields."

Clippings

From The Past

WHAT A FRESHMAN THINKS OF A FRESHMAN
October 23, 1913

This year the Freshmen appear to be a pretty good lot of fellows. They are good sports and have shown that although beaten they never say die. This has been evidenced on many occasions during the last few days. Not only are they good scrappers, but they have musical talent as well, for many splendid musical selections were rendered by them at recent smokers. Also they have shown good possibilities in the lines of sport for freshmen, so taking everything into account the 1913 class ought to cover themselves with glory in the future instead of with blushing.

McGill Hockeyists Down Montagnards

NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 8.30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

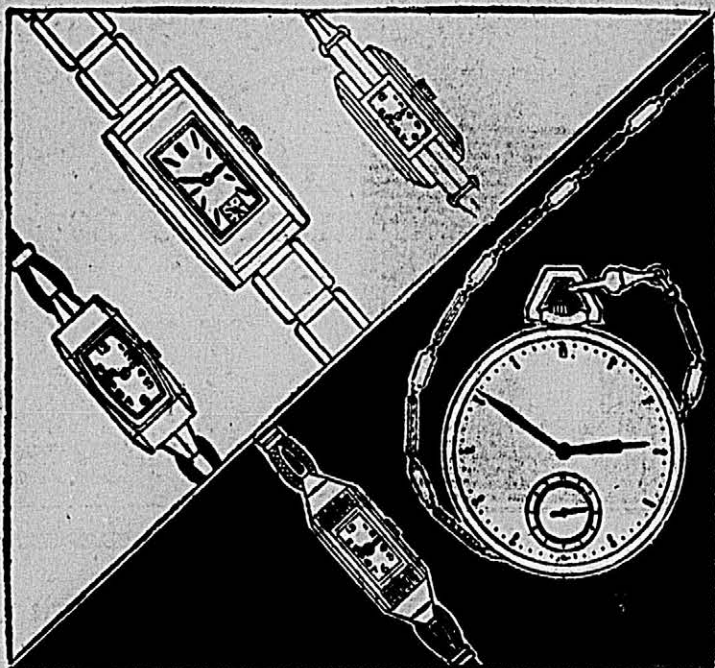
PROVINCIAL FOIL TOURNEY
Tickets for the Provincial Foul Championship Meet to be held in the Salle d'Armes of the Y.M.H.A., Mount

Royal Ave. on Feb. 8th, may be obtained from Manager Rivard in the Fencing Room of the Montreal High School today and Friday at 5.00 p.m. Tickets sell at 25 cents.

MACDONALD'S HOCKEYISTS

There will be a play-off between the winner of the inter-faculty hockey league and the Macdonald team. Arrangements will be made later in the season.

Gift Watches of distinction



Latitude of selection is a satisfying feature of our display of watches... Whether the gift sought be one of average worth, modest or costly, the need may be met... Each and every model has been studiously selected that distinction and value may be achieved.

Semi Baguette, cord bracelet	\$20.00
Man's bracelet, phantom dial	20.00
Semi Baguette, gold case	37.50
Diamond set Baguette	65.00
Man's "Stream Line" watch, phantom dial	35.00
Watch Chain, green and white gold	9.50

HENRY BIRKS & SONS LIMITED
Diamond Merchants for over Three Generations

McGill Text Books and Supplies

All the latest books as published

Montreal Book Room Limited

1455 McGill College Ave.
Montreal

The
RED & WHITE
REVUE of 1934

Presents
BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT
WITH THE

XMAS GRADUATES'
SOCIETY

SEZ-YOU PITTS!

(in person—

not a talking-picture)

in

WHY GO TO AFRICA?

MOYSE HALL

March 14, 15, 16, 17, Matinee March 17

Cabaret, March 17, St. Patrick's Day

Senior Ice Squad Trims Ottawa 5-3

Farmer Leads Third Period Attack That Nets Three Goals

OTTAWA GOAL TENDER HOLDS REDS AT BAY Many McGill Grads Witness Game At Capital City

By R. T. BOWMAN
Jan. 27.—(Special to the Daily)—McGill's Redmen continued in their winning ways despite the strongest opposition the Capital City could offer on Saturday night, taking the local ice exponents into camp by a 5-3 score. More through a series of miracles than for any other reason the score was deadlocked, 1-1 until the third period when Kenny Farmer stowed the game away with three goals in quick succession, and Jack McGill added the fifth tally for good measure.

The game was a good one considering there was nothing at stake. Dr. "Bones" Little, former McGill football star, faced off the puck to start the festivities. Cy Denny, one of the greatest hockey players of all time, was a referee.

St. Denis Goals Well
The Redmen had a good following of supporters when the game started, as many graduates could be seen in the crowd of 4,000 spectators who were attracted to the tussle: they won many more supporters through their polished performances which should have earned them at least a dozen goals if it had not been for the miraculous goal-tending of St. Denis, and their own poor shooting.

Never have Ottawa hockey fans seen so many goals missed in one evening as McGill tossed away on Saturday night. Time and time again the Redmen skated through the local defence and shot wide with only the goalies to beat. Many times, too, the local net guardian robbed red-shirted players of what were labelled "sure" tallies.

(Continued on page 6)

CLASS BASKETBALL

A round-robin system of play-offs to decide the class champions is being run off this week. The schedule is as follows:

Today, Girls' Gym, 8 p.m.—Med. I vs. Science I.
Tuesday, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Med. IV vs. Eng. IV.
Wednesday, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Med. I vs. Med. III.
Thursday, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Eng. IV vs. Science I.
Friday, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Med. III vs. Med. IV.

Intermediate Hockey Team Beats Loyola

Kenny Crawford Tallies Winning Goal In Over-time Battle

BISHOPS BEATEN AT HOME BY U. OF M.

NINETY MINUTES of hard fought, rugged hockey were necessary to decide the winner of Saturday night's intermediate intercollegiate match between McGill and Loyola in the West-enders Stadium. The score was deadlocked at 2-2 at the end of the regular sixty minutes and it was not until the third overtime session was almost up that the Redmen finally turned the trick.

The victory gave McGill a clean grasp on first place in the league standing with two wins and no defeats to their credit. A 5-1 victory scored by U. of M. over Bishops at Lennoxville moved the French collegians into a second place tie with Loyola.

Ray Shaughnessy and his cohorts provided plenty of opposition for McGill and, aided by the fact that they were playing in their home rink which has some rather baffling peculiarities made a much better showing than when they met McGill in the Forum. They took the ice handicapped by the absence of Andy Keyes from their line-up due to the fact that he had taken part in two senior games but Harry Phelan who donned the big pads did a creditable job under the circumstances.

Laurie Byrne and Charlie Letourneau, ex-Loyolans, were very much in the limelight against their old school each scoring a goal, while Kenny Crawford, a former Bishops student, made the decisive more staggering one by scoring the winning goal in the overtime on a solo effort, picking up his own rebound after Phelan had gone down on his first shot and then lifting it into the net.

This evening the intermediates hook up with U. of M. in what should be a steaming O. and D. League game.

SCIENCE FRESHMEN ENTER PLAY-OFFS IN CLASS CAGE LOOP

Defeat Med. II 21-9 — Round-Robin Play-Offs This Week

Science Fresh cleared their last hurdle on the way to the class cage play-offs by topping the mighty second year Meds. on Friday afternoon by the decisive score of 21-9. They had the measure of the docs right from the opening whistle, the smoothly-working forward line of Wolofsky, Winkler, and Price ringing up eleven points in the first ten minutes while the Medicos had to be content with one basket. Each team added one more to its total before half-time, making the score 13-4.

Despite Stockwell's heroic attempts to stem the tide in the second stanza, the freshmen kept on in their winning ways, and the sturdy defence of Wigdor and Solin kept out any sawbones that strayed their way. Wolofsky stamped himself as a potential thorn in the sides of opposing teams in the round-robin play-offs for the class crown this week. Banning, the mighty storm of the Meds., was held scoreless, but nevertheless, turned in a good game. Rothwell and McGregor scored eleven of their team's thirteen points.

Sci. I vs. Med. I Today
The Science team, which, incidentally is composed of representatives of both divisions of the Arts Faculty,

(Continued on page 6)

Swimming Marks Fall As Arts Take Interfaculty Crown

Bourne and Sprenger Set New McGill Records

COMMERCE SECOND

THE interfaculty swimming honours were carried off last Friday afternoon by the faculty of Arts, which wrested the title from the previous holders, Engineering. Commerce displayed unexpected strength to take second place, while the Plumbers fell back to third position.

New local records were established as Pete Bourne of Arts broke Mark Stein's record for the 100 yards free style, having immediately before tied Bill Sprenger's mark for the 50 yard free style, and the Commerce relay team clipped almost two seconds off the old 200 yard relay time. Bill Sprenger of Law is the new holder of the unofficial Dominion record for the 100 yards back stroke, as he shortened the time set up by Munroe Bourne in 1928.

Bourne Leads Scorers
Arts was strongly represented by Pete Bourne, Ralph Silverstone, Jimmy Mills and Frank Gillis, who garnered the winning 21 points between them. Hugh Savage and Dudley Butterfield for Commerce, together with the winning relay team, collected 15, to capture second place, while the 1933 title holders, Engineering, obtained 12 points due to the efforts of Capt. Mark Stein and Fred Shaw, Frank Skinner and Jimmy Wilson combined for the Sawbones' 8, and Bill Sprenger and T. P. Howard for Law's 6. Boucher of Macdonald College scored their only point of the meet.

In the diving Dudley Butterfield of Commerce retained the title by a narrow margin from Jimmy Mills of Arts. Gillis of Arts took third. In the swimming events Pete Bourne of Arts and Mark Stein of Engineering were the high scorers obtaining 10 and 8 points respectively.

Reds Meet M.A.A.A.
The Red natators are in fine shape for the dual meet with the red and blue team of the M.A.A.A. at the latter's tank which is scheduled to take place next Wednesday night.

Results
50 yds. free style—P. Bourne, Arts; M. Stein, Eng.; T. P. Howard, Law. Time, 25 1/8 secs. (ties McGill record).
100 yds. breast stroke—H. Savage, Commerce; J. Wilson, Med.; R. Silverstone, Arts. Time, 1:17.
100 yds. free style—P. Bourne, Arts; F. Shaw, Eng.; F. Skinner, Med. Time, 58 1/5 secs. (New McGill record).
100 yds. back stroke—B. Sprenger, Law; F. Gillis, Arts; F. Skinner, Med. Time, 1:09 1/5. (Unofficial intercol.)

(Continued on page 6)

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today
4-8—Com. 2 vs. Theol.
5-6—Med. 3 vs. Arts 2.
6-7—Arch. vs. Eng. 2.
Tuesday, Jan. 30
6-7—Medicine vs. Arts.
Wednesday, Jan. 31
4-5—Eng. 1 vs. Grads.
5-6—Eng. 3 vs. Arts 3.
6-7—Law vs. Med. 2.
Thursday, Feb. 1
5-6—Eng. vs. Arch.
Friday, Feb. 2
4-5—Com. vs. Arts.
5-6—Eng. 4 vs. Grads.

St. Patrick's Take Initial Ski Honours

Eddie Connolly Rumps Away With Downhill And Slalom

FRANK CAMPBELL IS SECOND IN SLALOM

Bud Clarke Wins Ten Mile Race In Exceptionally Fast Time

ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE of Ottawa became the first wearers of the intercollegiate ski crown as a result of their brilliant victory over representatives from McGill, Queens and Toronto at the meet held at the Seignior Club over the week end. The combined total of the Ottawa men was 28 points while Queen's who finished second could only garner 12 1/2. McGill was third with 10 1/2 and Toronto trailed with six points.

Eddie Connolly Wins
While St. Patrick's won the meet, individual honours went to Eddie Connolly of Queen's who romped home the winner in two events, the downhill race and the slalom. Connolly's win in the slalom was the greatest surprise of the meet, as Frank Campbell, stalwart McGill racer was favored to continue the string of victories that he has set up in this event over the past three years.

In the cross country race, Bud Clarke of St. Patrick's, the winner, though he was the twenty-third runner to set out, completed the ten mile course first, passing twenty-two racers as he covered the distance in the exceptionally fast time of 1:17:38 2-5. Burpee of Toronto, who finished second was

(Continued on page 6)

HOCKEY SCORES

Exhibition
McGill Seniors 5, Ottawa Montagnards 3.
Intermediate Intercollegiate
McGill 3, Loyola 2.
Senior Group
Royals 3, Verqum 0.
Canadiens 3, St. Francois 1.
Interfaculty
Commerce 3, Medicine 2.
Interclass
Law 3, Eng. III 2.
Arts IV vs. Arts III—postponed.
Med. I vs. Eng. II—no returns.

Seconds In Close Cage Win At Central

Score Ten Points In Last Three Minutes

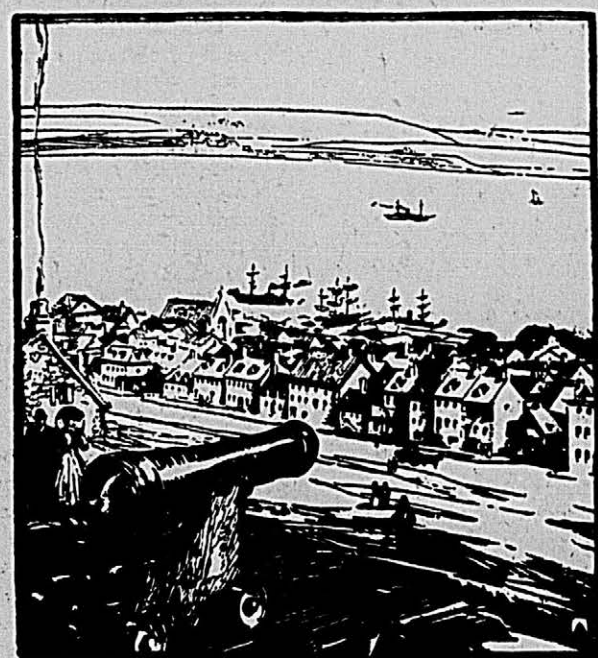
PARKER STARS

McGILL'S intermediate basketballers pulled the fat out of the fire just in time on Saturday night, to beat Central 'Y' Maroons, 34-31, in a regular city league fixture at Central. With three minutes to go, they found themselves on the short end of a 31-24 score, and they proceeded to net ten points while holding the Yers scoreless.

Central were speedier and more alert through the first half and well into the second, holding the ball a little more than their half of the time and frequently taking it away from the Redmen. In the first five minutes Parker, Central star, scored two baskets and one free shot, despite close checking by the collegians. Jeffries scored McGill's first basket after eight minutes of play, closely followed by a

(Continued on page 6)

USE
CENTRAL
Y.M.C.A.
for
RECREATIONAL and
HEALTH ACTIVITIES
The Best of Facilities.
Health Classes
for
BUSINESS MEN and YOUNG
MEN.
Many and varied activities for
BOYS.
Membership covers Swimming, (instruction if necessary) Handball, Gym. Work, Basketball, etc.
Low Membership Fees.
For further information apply
1441 Drummond St.
M.A. 8331



THROUGH MANY YEARS

In historic Halifax, over sixty years ago, seven merchants founded The Royal Bank upon sound and conservative principles. To these principles the Bank has steadfastly adhered. Changing conditions have only established its strength and experience.

THE
ROYAL BANK
OF CANADA

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
FOR OFFICIAL
MCGILL BLAZERS
MEN'S
AND
WOMEN'S

Undergraduate or graduate... be one of the fraternity to wear the blazer as a symbol of "college spirit" Obtainable only at Simpsons—in styles for men or women.

\$10

Simpsons—Second Floor

THE **SIMPSON** MONTREAL LIMITED

ALUMNI!...

The McGill Players' Club
Will Present

NOEL
COWARD'S

Brilliant Comi-Farce

"HAY FEVER"

FEB. 16 & 17

at

MOYSE HALL

Make a Note of the Date!

K. Of C. Debaters Beat McGill Team

Woman's Real Vocation Lies In The Home

JUDGES UNANIMOUS

Her Advent Into Business Tends To Encourage Home Life's Decay

The Knights of Columbus debating team defeated representatives of the McGill Junior Debating League, Friday, when they took the negative stand in the resolution that: "The advent of women into business and political life is a desirable feature of modern civilization." The debate was held in the McGill Union, the judges giving their verdict unanimously in favor of the K. of C. team.

Clarence Gross, first speaker for McGill, arguing on the ethical aspect of the question, claimed that women had a contribution to make to the business and political life and hence, unless there was a very special disability, they should not be denied the right to make that contribution. Also the mother with some knowledge of the conditions with which her children will be surrounded in business or public life is the better able to give them guidance.

John King, for K. of C., tried to show that it was not a matter of ability or adaptability of women in business or politics, but, as society was already suffering from a decay of home life, why should this be encouraged further by having the centre of home life, the woman, leaving it more and more for other duties.

On the other hand it was stated by Philip Vineberg, for McGill, that it was popular to look for a scapegoat today for the depressing conditions and there was a natural tendency on the part of some to make womanhood one reason for the breakdown of the economic life today. Why not reform conditions and there would be sufficient jobs for all, instead of trying to take away work from women in business to give it to the men, he said.

R. W. Stoessel took the stand that a woman's abilities could be better employed than in either business or politics. She could make a success of these other vocations but her real one lay in the home. Also, the economic field is a very delicately balanced one and women's entry into it is a disturbing element and to be avoided as such, he tried to show.

The debate was one of the championship series of the Montreal Debating League, and presiding last night was the secretary of the Debating Union, John McLeish. The judges were The Ven. Archdeacon A. P. Gower-Rees, Claude S. Richardson and W. W. Werry.

On the other hand it was stated by Philip Vineberg, for McGill, that it was popular to look for a scapegoat today for the depressing conditions and there was a natural tendency on the part of some to make womanhood one reason for the breakdown of the economic life today. Why not reform conditions and there would be sufficient jobs for all, instead of trying to take away work from women in business to give it to the men, he said.

R. W. Stoessel took the stand that a woman's abilities could be better employed than in either business or politics. She could make a success of these other vocations but her real one lay in the home. Also, the economic field is a very delicately balanced one and women's entry into it is a disturbing element and to be avoided as such, he tried to show.

The debate was one of the championship series of the Montreal Debating League, and presiding last night was the secretary of the Debating Union, John McLeish. The judges were The Ven. Archdeacon A. P. Gower-Rees, Claude S. Richardson and W. W. Werry.

The debate was one of the championship series of the Montreal Debating League, and presiding last night was the secretary of the Debating Union, John McLeish. The judges were The Ven. Archdeacon A. P. Gower-Rees, Claude S. Richardson and W. W. Werry.

St. Patrick's Take Initial Ski Honours

(Continued from page 5)

eight minutes behind Clarke. The ski jumping was taken by Burke of St. Patrick's. McGill men did not compete in this event due to a College ruling preventing the Red jumpers from competing from the larger ski jumping towers.

Frank Campbell and the two Houghton brothers, Jack and Jim, were the point makers for McGill. Campbell placed second to Connolly in the slalom, tied with C. P. Connolly of Queen's for third place in the downhill race, and was fourth in the cross country. Jack Houghton was third in the cross country and in the slalom race. Jim Houghton was fourth in the slalom. Other McGill men who did well, but who were outside the scoring positions were Sproule and Smith, who placed sixth and seventh in the downhill race, Renold who was sixth in the slalom, and Bill Tait who was sixth in the cross country. Svenningsson, another McGill competitor was well up with the leaders, but he too was outside the charmed circle of scorers.

The McGill graduates' ski club, the Red Birds, carried the Montreal colors to the fore in the inter-city races. In the slalom they outsped the racer from the Montreal Ski Club, the Ottawa Ski Club, and the Vikings. Hangman, Dorken, Blair and Ball made up the winning team. The inter-city race was also won by the Red Birds, with Vikings, Ottawa and Montreal following in that order.

Final Standing				
McGill	S. Pats.	Qs.	Tor.	
Slalom	6	0	6	0
Downhill	14	3	6	0
Cross country	0	5	0	0
Skating	0	5	0	0
Jumping	0	7	1	3
Combined	0	8	0	0
Totals	104	28	124	6

Swimming Marks Fall As Arts Take Interfaculty Crown

(Continued from page 5)

legiate record).

220 yds. free style—M. Stein, Eng.; F. Skinner, Med.; Boucher, MacD. Time, 2:02.

Diving—D. Butterfield, Commerce; J. Mills, Arts; Gillis, Arts.

200 yds. relay—Commerce, Arts, Engineering. Time 1:52 (New McGill

Senior Ice Squad Trims Ottawa 5-3

(Continued from page 5)

Robertson Scores First

Tommy Robertson opened the scoring after 10 minutes of play in the first period. Hall, who played a fine game on the McGill defence, earned an assist. In this period Nels Crutchfield was right in about four times, and yet was unable to score. It was uncanny.

The local club, the league-leading Monties, re-inforced by the high scoring forward line of their closest rivals the Ottawa-New Edinburghs, tied up the count late in the period when Godin beat McHugh after a scramble in front of the net. This period was rough, Melklejohn being hurt twice along the boards through heavy bodychecks.

No Score In Second

The second period was scoreless only because the Redmen could do everything else but score. The locals seldom gave McHugh any trouble but St. Denis was always on the jump. The McGill players showed an utter lack of respect for the locals whether they were a man short through penalties or not.

In the third period Kenny Farmer rounded the right side of the defence three times and discovered the way to beat St. Denis. Up to now the Redmen had been trying to poke the puck into the twine. In the third period they shot high at the net and with good results. The Monties' two goals at the end of the frame bothered nobody for the result was obvious even to the most partisan spectator. The Redmen were playing as if they were taking candy from the kids.

Crutchfield In Form

The McGill team played well, and it would not be fair to name "stars." Combination is the secret of their success as it is of any team of championship caliber. In this writer's opinion, however, Nels Crutchfield is still the best amateur player in Eastern Canada at least.

Eddie Finnigan, brother of Ottawa's N.H.L. star, was the most potent local threat. Louis St. Denis won rounds of applause for his marvelous goal-tending which was certainly a highlight of the great tussle. The local team also had Wren Manners, former pro hockey player, now in possession of an amateur card, in the line-up and he played well.

The Teams

McGill—Goal, McHugh; defence, Elie and Melklejohn; center, Crutchfield; wings, Shaughnessy and J. McGill; alternates, Farmer, Farquharson, Robertson and Hall.

Monties—Goal, St. Denis; defence, Miller and Smith; center, Murphy; wings, Winter and Walton; alternates, Manners, Irvin, Finnigan, Grant, Coughlin, Sherwood, Godin, Jansen and Marsh.

Referee—Cy Denney; Judge-of-play, Jack Duggan.

SUMMARY

(First Period)

1—McGill, Robertson (Hall).....10:30

2—Monties, Godin (Finnigan, Smith).....9:25

Penalties: Smith, McGill.

(Second Period)

No score.

Penalties: Farmer, Finnigan, Grant Farquharson (2).

(Third Period)

3—McGill, Farmer (Farquharson).....7:20

4—McGill, Farmer (Robertson).....4:30

5—McGill, J. McGill (Crutchfield).....2:10

6—Monties, Godin (Sherwood).....2:10

7—Monties, Jansen (Winter, Manners).....2:30

Penalties: Farmer, Grant.

Final Score: McGill, 5; Monties, 3.

NOTICES

"For Sale" and "Want" ads will not be published in the Notice Column.

ATTENTION ARTS '35

The Class Pins have been ordered and will be ready Thursday, February 1st. Will those who signed up for one, please remit money to Howard Simpson or Bill Gentleman before Wednesday, January 31st. Receipts will be given for money remitted.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY AND JOURNAL CLUB

At 5 p.m., on Monday, January 29th, the Abbe Lemaitre will address the McGill Physical Society, and also the Journal Club, and all such as may like to attend. This will not be a popular lecture. (61)

ARTS '35

The Class of Arts '35 will hold a Class Dinner on Friday, February 2nd, at 6:00 p.m. in the Union. The Speaker will be announced later. After the Dinner the Class will adjourn in a body to the McGill-Varsity Hockey Game.

R. V. C. '35

The class picture is on view in the front hall at R. V. C. Anyone wishing to order one, please tell Margaret Byers before the end of next week. (66)

GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. No absenteees allowed. Know record.

Officials: Coach Geo. Vickerson, Managers Blakely and MacKenzie.

Draw Is Made For Chess Tournament

"C" Team Plays International Tonight For First Place

First place is at stake in the "C" team match tonight against International Last Monday the team defeated Hochelaga by 3½-2½. Kitoes, Bychowsky, and Turgeon winning. Bedoukian drawing. This week's club tournament draw is as follows:

Bychowsky vs. Fels.
Turgeon vs. Mason.
Bedoukian vs. Fullerton.
Carey vs. Van Reet.
Rabin vs. Cook.
Cooper vs. Mendelsohn.
Calder vs. Cliff.
Donald vs. Hulbig.

Senior Intercollegiate Cagers Down Tricolour

(continued from page one)

sonals were handed out, of which McGill's share was six. The checking in part accounted for the low score but the erratic shooting on both sides had much more to do with it. Twice Silverman was underneath the basket and failed to count and Marty Bowes threw away a chance to enter into the scoring column when he shot short while well placed. The close atmosphere in the crowded gym took all the pep out of the players and tended to spoil scoring plays that would ordinarily have succeeded.

Don Young was as usual the guiding light of the Red cohorts and his deceptive passes usually found their mark, although the Queen's defence prevented these passes from being converted into goals. Don scored a beautiful long shot shortly after the start of the second half that tied the score at 15-15, while his defensive work throughout was of a high order. Faulkner led the scorers with three baskets and it was only a disinclination on the part of his long shots to roll in that kept him from piling up a larger total.

Lewin was flipping the ball with all his usual vigour but usually had the misfortune of watching his shots perform a whirligig about the hoops and then roll on the wrong side. Don Small broke into prominence in the first period with his five point spurge and he showed some brilliant pivoting to notch those counters. Okey Ross played a hard defensive game while Bowes, Gourmley and Silverman turn in creditable performances.

The box score:

McGill				
	F.G.	F.T.	P.	Total
Young	2	1	4	4
Faulkner	3	1	6	6
Bowes	2	1	5	5
Small	2	1	2	5
Gourmley	1	1	2	2
Silverman	1	2	2	4
Lewin	1	2	2	4
Ross	1	1	0	2
	9	3	6	21

Queen's

	F.G.	F.T.	P.	Total
Bewes	1	1	3	3
McGill	2	1	5	5
Brown	1	1	3	3
Rooke	1	1	3	3
Finlay	3	1	6	6
Rose	1	1	1	3
Eby	1	1	1	3
Sonshine	1	1	1	3
	8	4	4	20

Science Freshmen Enter Play-offs In Cage Loop

(Continued from page 5)

hooks up with the Med. I team this afternoon at 5 in the M.H.S. Girls' Gym. A large turnout of spectators is expected. Tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the same gym, Med. IV take on Eng. IV.

The line-ups:
Science I (21): Solin 2, Wigdor 2, Wolfosky 11, Winkler 2, Price 4, Rabin, Pugh, McLaren, Gold.
Med. II (13): Banning, Wood 2, McGregor 5, Findley, Foster, Levine, Stockwell, Rothwell.

Dance At Pit

The usual Monday afternoon Tea Dance will be held today at 4 o'clock in the Pit. Candles will be used instead of electric lights while a special menu will be provided. Norman Jenkinson will furnish the music.

the words to all music. (62)

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 5:00 o'clock in the Mining lecture room. The speaker will be Mr. J. A. Dresser of the Provincial Department of Geology. His subject is "The Relation Between Geology and Engineering." All interested are invited to attend. (63)

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

An impromptu speaking and debating contest will be held in the R. V. C. Common Room on Thursday, February 1, at 4:00 p.m. Various subjects both humorous and serious have been selected and will be drawn by the contestants. Prizes will be awarded. Tea will be served. (65)

ARTS '36

The Class Picture may now be seen in Bill Gentleman's office. (66)

Seconds In Close Cage Win At Central

(Continued from page 5)

counter by Wilson. Baskets by Scrivner, Wilson, and Corrigan brought the half-time score up to 15-15.

Second Half Close

Jeffries opened the scoring in the second half again, but field-goals by Wright, Parker, and Jack Cresce put the score ahead for Central. At this point, however, Conklin went wild and sank three shots in succession, bringing the score up to 24-23. The 'Y' men soon made it 31-24 and, with three minutes to go, Bob Calhoun, who handled the team in Coach Van Wagner's absence at Kingston, sent Bruce Scrivner into the game. Scrivner seemed to inject new spirit into the weary Redmen, and Levitus and Jeffries scored to bring it up to 31-28. Levitus put another one in, and, with two minutes to go, McGill called time out to plan their final spur. On the resumption of play, Boyd sank the winning basket from near centre floor. Levitus put the game on ice with another long shot, and a half-minute later the final gong rang.

The game marked a definite improvement in the team. Perhaps this was the result of the long-delayed return of Wilson to the fold. He and Levitus, particularly, got in the game to good effect, as their eight points apiece testify. The outstanding star of the game, however, was Parker of Central, with eleven points. Conklin and Scrivner were, as usual, working well together. Corrigan, team captain, and Jeffries put up a stout defence, with the aid of steady work and a winning tally by Boyd.

The scoring summary and line-ups:

McGill (34): Conklin 6, Wilson 8, Scrivner 2, Greenblatt, Levitus 8, Corrigan 3, Jeffries 5, Boyd 2, McMorran.
Central (31): Parker 11, Ward 2, Florio 4, J. Cresce 3, Slutsky 5, Wright 5, Biggs, B. Cresce, Shislett 1.
Referee: M. Abramowitz.

Players' Club

EXECUTIVE

The executive will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

The production manager will be in the Club Room only at the following hours this week.

Today: 4-5:15 p.m. Tuesday: 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday: 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday: 12 noon to 1 p.m. Friday: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

PRODUCTION AND BUSINESS COMMITTEES

These committees will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow. All managers and assistants must attend.

PUBLICITY

Will Miss Laurie and Miss Tims please make an attempt to be at the clubroom tomorrow, either between 10 and 11 a.m., or between 1:00 and 3:45 p.m., or at 5:30 p.m.

TICKETS

Will N. Lytle and H. Brown and Messrs. Campbell and Anderson meet A. Weldon in the clubroom today at 5 p.m.

STUDIO LECTURE

Dr. Hendel, new Honorary President of the Club will address the club on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

SCENERY

Will Mr. O'Connor please report at 5 p.m. to the Construction Manager.

CAST

Miss Dobson will be in the Clubroom today between 11:00 and 12 noon and between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. to do make-up for any of the cast who are getting their pictures taken at Garcia's today. The following are to be photographed at Notman's before tomorrow night: the Misses Atkinson, Weldon and Barbour and Messrs. Donald, Can and Novinger.

REHEARSALS

Schedule for this week:—Today: No Rehearsal. Tomorrow: 4:30 p.m. Wednesday: 4:00 p.m. Thursday: 4:30 p.m. Friday: 4:00 p.m. Saturday: 1:30 p.m.

Those who have not yet paid for their scripts must do so tomorrow.

Prime Functions Of Colleges Outlined

(continued from page one)

scribed to illustrate this point. A comparatively small number of people realize the effects the numerous inventions and discoveries, and the spreading of new ideas is having on the people at large.

Too Self Immersed

The average man, be he educated or uneducated, is in our day so immersed in making a living for himself and his family that he seldom thinks of anything else. But in the University there are men who have a certain leisure and who have made a lifelong study of the various social and economic problems which lie at the basis of many of the questions with which we are now brought face to face.

This store of knowledge drawn from the study of history, economic and political science, can by the University be made available to the people of the state to guide them in the solution of our present problems, and for

the future development of our national life.

Playing Important Roles

Graduates of our Universities are now playing an important part in public life, but as has been pointed out by Mr. Hankin and Professor MacDermot in their recent book entitled: "Recovery by Control," which should be read by all. Canada although now one of the most highly socialistic countries in the world, has been groping her way forward without any definite and systematic consideration and study of the problems of the state, which have, and will continue, to present themselves.

By a careful consideration of these in advance, she would be prepared to meet and solve them in a more satisfactory manner, and thus avoid many dangerous errors and pitfalls.

Government Representatives

Dr. Adams, mentioning an important role the University in Canada could play, if she were allowed, stated Parliament are returned from constituencies in which the electors are for the most part persons of extremely limited education and with a very restricted national outlook, the Universities, as such, are left without any voice in the shaping of public affairs.

If in Canada, as is the case in Great Britain, certain representatives of the Universities had the right to sit in Parliament, and if others were appointed to the Senate, an additional element of educated and informed opinion would make itself felt in the highest councils of the land.

Let us hope that this will be one of the steps taken in the immediate future, in connection with the further development of our National Life

Clippings From The Past

BILL HUGHES WOULD HAVE

Economical Management, Furthering of Stadium Movement

FULL PUBLICITY 1914

About Council and Equitable Treatment of Clubs

The following is a brief statement of my platform as candidate for President of the Students' Council in the forthcoming elections:—

(1) A continuance of the sound financial policy of the present Council, by careful and persistent economy of the undergraduate body must be re-established, and much can be done by vigilant supervision and efficient management, without curtailing the funds available for legitimate enterprises on the part of any individual club.

(2) The fostering of all movements which would advance the general welfare of the student body, such as the urging the immediate erection of a stadium and gymnasium, and of student dormitories.

(3) Free publicity as regards the action of the Students' Council. All meetings to be reported in full in the Daily, giving to the Student body not only a summary of the transactions, but an idea of the speeches and general attitude of individual members of the Council.

(4) Equitable treatment of minor clubs. The minor sports have a real place in undergraduate activity, and have brought much honor to McGill during the past season, while observing a due proportion would not sacrifice their interests.

(5) Increased efficiency in the management of individual clubs through an improved method of selecting managers.

(6) A recognition of the Rooters' Club. Provision to be made at reduced rate for seats at all college games, and such financial assistance as is consistent with the general policy to be given towards making this organization a real success.

(7) To increase the circulation and effectiveness of the Daily by an endeavouring to add to the number of its graduate subscribers.

In the event of my election, I promise

to do all in my power to further the interests and well-being of the student body under all circumstances. BILL HUGHES.

Meet Wednesday

Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. the Junior Debating League will hold a Mock Parliament in the Music Room of the Union to discuss the resolution, "Resolved That The Compulsory Attendance of University Lectures Be Abolished."

Solly Levites will act as Prime Minister while John Peacock will lead the opposition. Ben Schechter will be the Chairman. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Students !! Lunch At The Western Cafe

Now Under New Management.

1445 Mansfield St.

Quick Service Regular Meal 25c



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

BRITISH CONSOLS

COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

British Consols

SEALED IN MOISTURE PROOF CELLOPHANE

A BOOK SERVICE

OF LONG STANDING

FOR

The Student and Professional Man

Medical—Philosophy—Languages—Engineering

OUR STATIONERY DEPT.

IS ALSO EQUIPPED TO MEET THE MOST EXACTING REQUIREMENTS

THE POOLE BOOKSTORE

2055 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

LA. 6643 (Just below Sherbrooke) LA. 6643

EATON'S



- SMART STYLES
- CORRECT, COMFORTABLE FIT
- GUARANTEED VALUE

Eatonia OXFORDS